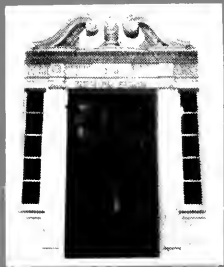


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Carey E. Heckman, Dartmouth '76



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

May 1960



USC's Dallas Long Breaking World Shotput Record

► In this issue

20 TIPS FOR BETTER FRATERNITY LEADERSHIP



**by
John R. MacArthur**

FOUNDER OF
KANSAS STATE CHAPTER

Let us keep our eyes fixed on the ideal

THE main ideal of Sigma Phi Epsilon is to endeavor to make our members cultured, Christian, American gentlemen. There is nothing sissy about this ideal. . . .

To my mind the word *Education* implies culture, refinement, a love of truth and the willingness to face it, straight thinking—whether you please to call it logical or scientific—an insistence on verified facts before making conclusions, a freedom from pettiness, conceit, malice, a hatred of the little and narrow; it implies being a *gentleman*. . . .

Why will certain individuals and certain organizations insist on thinking themselves better than anybody else? Human formulas are pretty constant; and while loyalty to or pride in your own family or organization is justifiable, you do not have to belittle others who have probably much the same ideals as you. Let us keep our eyes fixed on the ideal and we need not trouble about the rest of the world. Let us try to develop broad-gauge men.

DR. MACARTHUR PASSED AWAY AT CHULA VISTA, CALIF., ON JANUARY 31 AT THE AGE OF 86. HIS MESSAGE ON THIS PAGE IS TAKEN FROM THE ADDRESS HE GAVE BEFORE THE LOS ANGELES CONCLAVE IN 1940.



MAY 1960

Deadline for the September issue is June 25 . . . send material to 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. Postmaster: send change of address on form 3579 to 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

Richard F. Whiteman, Business Manager; Myrtle Smith, Circulation; Harriet James, Helen Bane, and Florence Carpenter, National Headquarters correspondents. Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal is published in September, November, February, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated before August 1, 1924, is \$15; by the year \$1.50. Subscription for life is automatic to members initiated from August 1, 1924, to January 1, 1952. Subscription for 10 years to members initiated since January 1, 1952. Office of publication (printer) Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, Wisconsin. ★Address materials for publication to the Editor. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to Richard F. Whiteman, 209 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia. Second class postage has been paid at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932. Printed in the U.S.A.

JOHN ROBSON, Editor

HOUSING is the pressing concern of many Sig Ep chapters. Dick Whiteman deals with this topic in his NHQ Heartbeat, pages 26-29; meanwhile here is a picture of the New Mexico house, which has the same street number (1901) on Albuquerque's Las Lomas Road as the year of $\Sigma \Phi E$ founding.

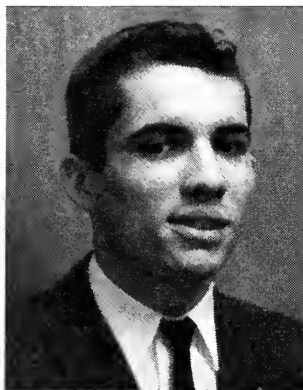
COVER story appears on page 6. Photo by Arnold Frankel showing Dallas Long breaking world record "was taken at moment when Dallas' speed and power fraction was greatest."



Help Sigma Phi Epsilon Build Its Foundation for Brotherhood



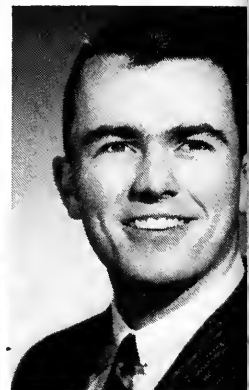
Walter H. Carpenter
ARKANSAS STATE



Ken E. Cooper
BOWLING GREEN



Charles J. Nuese
CONNECTICUT



John H. McPhee
WASHINGTON STATE

► The 1959-60 Foundation Scholars

For the four \$350 scholarships to be awarded by the Foundation trustees during the current year, 43 men applied. The winners are pictured on these pages, along with 12 recipients of an "honorable mention." The four winners are:

Walter H. Carpenter, Arkansas State, '61, is studying pre-law on a R. D. Ellington Scholarship, currently earns a 3.1 average out of 4.0, and has served the chapter successively as historian, vice-president, and president. He has been very active in student government.

Ken E. Cooper, Bowling Green, '61 maintains a 3. average (A is 4), was business manager of the yearbook and IFC secretary. Named "Outstanding Greek" for 1959, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Alpha Psi. He has served the chapter as secretary-treasurer, vice-president, and president. He plans to become an accounting professor.

Charles J. Nuese, Connecticut, '61, heading for a career in research engineering or teaching, has an index of 37 (A is 40). He has been president of the chapter, member of Student Senate, Blood Drive chairman, Connecticut Day chairman, member of the intramural track and handball teams, and participant in the University Concert Chorus. He is a University Scholar (among top 30 in 11,000) and a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi.

John H. McPhee, Washington State, '60, has held jobs to defray his educational expenses since high school days, and plans to become a dentist. He has served the chapter as vice-president and pledge-trainer, has held numerous chairmanships, and participated in nearly all intramural sports. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, has headed IFC money-raising projects, and was chairman of Popcorn Forum. He is on the Y executive council.

► What the William L. Phillips Foundation Is

The William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Inc. is an educational foundation based on brotherhood principles. Its outstanding purpose is to afford scholarships for worthy students in chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon who need and deserve supplementary financial help in obtain-

ing an education, and to encourage such students "to develop physically, morally, intellectually and socially."

The Foundation had its beginnings on December 17, 1943, when a group of the Fraternity's leaders met in Washington, D.C., and drew up a certificate of in-

corporation and by-laws, and applied for a charter. Incorporated in the District of Columbia, the Foundation honors the name of Uncle Billy Phillips for his role in the founding and development of the Fraternity. Officers must be outstanding men in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Q. Why a foundation based on brotherhood principles?

The men who are behind our Foundation admire America's great scientific and economic achievements but believe that higher education through the right kind of brotherhood on the campus can contribute heart-building influences to the nation and the world. They believe that while Sigma Phi Epsilon must be strong and great in its brothers, it must also have height and greatness as an institution. No matter how unselfishly beats the Sig Ep heart, a helping hand has to have something in it.

Q. How may one contribute to the William L. Phillips Foundation?

Alumni especially can support this cause, thereby exercising their hearts, by filling out the coupon below.

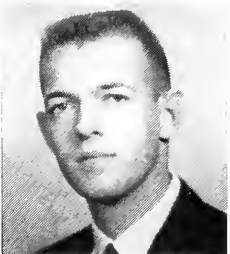
Please send \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, or more, to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Your check should be made out to the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. The money will be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees to provide for future Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship needs. The department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitations of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devices, or transfers are deductible within the Code. Should you wish to put this type of living memorial in your will, the Foundation should be designated as a beneficiary.



Dick M. Enochs
BAKER



Richard F. Gallagher
INDIANA



Thomas L. Green
RUTGERS



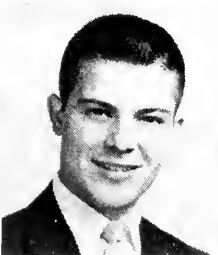
John L. Gunter
MARSHALL



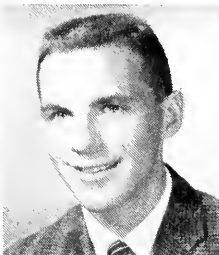
Tharon L. Jack
DAVIS AND ELKINS



Ronald L. Johnson
TERRE HAUTE



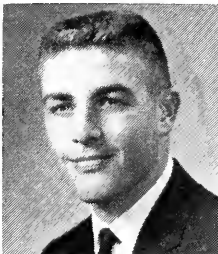
Glen A. Johnston
WICHITA



Edwin M. Kaiser
YOUNGSTOWN



Richard P. Nalesnik
BOSTON



Claude L. Rowley, Jr.
NEBRASKA



Paul G. Ulrich
MONTANA



D. Eugene Valentine
UTAH STATE

I WANT TO DO MY PART FOR THE FOUNDATION!

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity,
Inc.
209 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs.

Name Chapter and Class
Address

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.

Our Last Words

What is a military college like? What are the students like? I guess these are questions most asked by students from civilian colleges.

Norwich University is not like most military schools because it is a civilian-military college. Social life is an important aspect of this particular type of school. Fraternities have been especially vital in providing the necessary social outlet.

In the fall of 1956, there were six national fraternities existing at Norwich. They were: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi (founded at Norwich), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Delta Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

These six fraternities provided a social outlet for about 500 students, and this number constituted about 40 per cent of the cadet corps. The fraternities were well organized, respected, and provided a large portion of the social life at Norwich.

However, despite the outstanding work of Sig Ep and other fraternities at Norwich, University officials decided to abolish fraternities. The Vermont Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be but a memory after June, 1960. Losing Sig Ep has had a severe effect on the present brotherhood, especially those who must remain at the University several more years. The brothers will be unable to experience something which only a fraternity can provide, Brotherhood.

The brothers fought hard to deter the abolishment of fraternities, but their efforts were incessantly frustrated.

What must the fraternities abdicate to? Class Clubs will be established in their places, according to University officials. The innovation was necessary in order to provide a social outlet for the entire Corps of Cadets. Whether class clubs can adequately fill the gap left by the loss of fraternities is seriously doubted by most fraternity men on campus.

The only consolation for the brothers of Sig Ep is the scholarship fund, from the sale of the house, which has been established for present Sig Eps, and for their sons who may choose to attend Norwich in future years. "What man does not change for the better, time, the great innovator will change for the worst," said Ralph Waldo Emerson. This apothegm of wisdom is applicable in the abolishment of fraternities at Norwich. In years to come, those responsible for striking the death blow to Sig Ep and the other five fraternities will realize the magnitude of their mistake. But for the present, the men of Norwich must suffer for the mistake of others. Therefore, with this article, I sign the death certificate of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vermont Alpha, Norwich University.—BOB LAUBENHEIMER, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Wanted: Alumni Talk

We at Mississippi Southern are proud of *The SPEgot* and the message we hope it conveys. Our only wish is that it meet with the approval of our alumni. We have received many letters and comments from them, but there are still many whom we have not heard from. Since this paper is primarily concerned with establishing better alumni relations, we would like to hear from each and every one of them. I would like to include an "Alumni Talk" column in the next issue, and this can only be accomplished through personal contact. We are looking forward to hearing from all of our alumni.—ROBERT A. RATH, Historian, *Mississippi Southern*, Box 366, Sta. "A", Hattiesburg, Miss.



Mississippi Southern Sig Eps are justifiably proud of their chapter newspaper *The SPEgot*.

Pursuit of Excellence

They said it couldn't be done . . . but Kansas State Sig Eps did it!

In one semester we came up in scholarship from 19th place to 4th among the 23 fraternities on campus.

The new scholarship program initiated last fall is the reason for this "luck." Our program now calls for a 2.20 grade average for the initiation of a pledge, and the maintaining of a 2.20 scholarship level for the actives in our chapter.

Most actives contend that the new plan is responsible for the 2.59 active grade average and the 2.18 pledge average. The University all-men's grade average was 2.285.

Said chapter president Lee White, when asked about the scholastic achievement, "We still have three other fraternities to top."—RICHARD L. BACH, *Kansas State chapter*, 1015 North Sunset St., Manhattan, Kan.

Sig Eps with a Cause

In recent years, the Rutgers student body, like its counterparts on many another American campus, has been plagued by an ever-increasing blight of student apathy. At Rutgers the main bulwark against this apathy has been the fraternity system; from its ranks comes the great majority of campus leaders and equally important "interested" students.

In November, a challenge appeared. It came in the form of a bond issue referendum which would, if passed by New Jersey's voters, benefit every state-supported institution of higher education.

The response was immediate. At Rutgers, the Rutgers Emergency Student Committee for University Education—RESCUE for short, was organized to support, in every way possible, the passage of the referendum. Ted Marchese, a junior member of New Jersey Beta, was named as head of the speakers committee of RESCUE. In this capacity he was responsible for scheduling speaking tours for 160 students, including himself—arranging for them to appear before women's clubs, P.T.A. groups, and the like all across the state.

By now the passage of the bond issue referendum is history, and Ted, now a member of Student Council, has made the following encouraging statement:

"A generation without a cause is a label commonly applied to our college generation. But too often it is used by young men and women as a cover to shrug off responsibility. The problem of higher education in our country is a continuing one, one in which the voice of the student can be felt and should more often be heard. RESCUE demonstrated to the Rutgers student body the unbounded power they have in influencing community action and restored the faith of many in our college student bodies."—DICK CORCORAN, *Historian, Rutgers*, 572 George St., New Brunswick, N.J.

Chapter Brothers

I have read with enthusiasm the February edition. Brother Shirkey is to be congratulated for his words of wisdom. It is interesting that Dr. Shirkey graduated from R-M.C. when I was a freshman there.

Dr. Francis Lankford [Randolph-Macon; president of Longwood College] and I were two of three recipients of honorary LL.D. degrees at a Convocation at Randolph-Macon College on October 9. We did not see any of the brothers on this visit to our Alma Mater. My son, Bowen, Jr., is a freshman this year at R-M.C.—R. BOWEN HARDESTY, *Randolph-Macon*, President, State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md.

First of Four

We would like to correct an error that appeared in the last JOURNAL. In the listing of chapter scholastic standings, Illinois Gamma chapter at Monmouth College was listed as having placed fourth out of four fraternities, and yet in the first quartile. The fact is that for the 1958-59 school year, Sig Ep was first out of four among the Monmouth fraternities.—NELSON POTTER, *Historian, Monmouth chapter, Monmouth, Ill.*

"Sig Ep"

Concerning the words "Sig Ep" . . . I agree that the two words are not euphonic. In fact they are a little un-euphonic. Nevertheless, we are stuck with them as the nearest thing to a usable nickname or familiar name that can be worked out of Sigma Phi Epsilon except SPE. It is my opinion that we lose our identity completely whenever we use SPE. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has done too good a public relations job on SAE, for us to dare to use the similar SPE.

In fact, to do so is just to invite the term—"SPE, the poor man's SAE," and in view of the youth of our fraternity, it is my belief that the un-euphonic but individualistic "Sig Ep" is much preferable, and when popularized nationally (which it has never been) will lead to great increments in recognition and prestige. The fraternity as a whole, however, needs to undertake the job of selling the college world on the name "Sig Ep."—JASPER H. ARNOLD, M.D., *Texas '35*, 1611 Medical Towers, Houston, Tex.

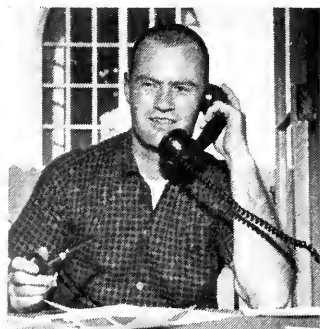
► We are told that the poor will be with us always; even so, this certainly does not warrant an inferiority complex on the part of S.P.E., as it is called in some places, for it is no disgrace. God, the richest patron in the universe, is behind our altar. Christ the big brother will be with us always when we let him, and we look UP only to those things which are set upon a height.



Dallas Long, Southern California's mighty shot-putter, is 19 years old, 6-4, weighs 260, and has a B average in Pre-Dentistry.

**Heading for the Olympics,
Southern Cal's Dallas Long
is mixed up in some mighty
furious shotput competition**

By FRANK GLEBERMAN



Record Shattering Put

FOR some months the spotlight of collegiate sport has been focused on the campus of the University of Southern California, for here precisely three-quarters of America's world-beating shotput talent is uniquely concentrated. The USC Trojans have become known as the power of the world in track and field. And when the question, "Who is the world's greatest in the shotput?" is answered, it will probably be answered here. In fact, it will probably be answered in the USC Sig Ep house for there lives a fabulous 19-year-old sophomore named Dallas Long.

On March 5, at the Southern Pacific Athletic Association Track and Field Relays, Dallas Long was competing for the University of Southern California. USC has had the longest winning streak of any school track team in history, well over 80 meets as the 1960 season opened. Since the beginning of the Trojan teams, at least one SC star has walked away with a gold medal in every Olympic competition.

In keeping with the Trojan tradition, Dallas was out to win the shot event at the SPAA track event. At this meet, O'Brien and Nieder didn't show up, but Dallas had Davis to put up with. As the competition progressed, Davis pulled in front of Dallas with a put of 61'2". On his final put, Dallas unleashed a record-shattering put of 63'7", erasing the old standard held by O'Brien of 63'2". So much for that.

Three weeks later, in the 1960 meet between the Southern California Striders (formerly the Los Angeles Athletic Club) and the University of California Trojans, the greatest head-to-head shotput competition in history evolved between Dallas Long of USC

and the Striders' Dave Davis. Long had broken O'Brien's world record with his heave of 63'7", however, Bill Nieder of the Army came along two weeks later to beat that with a throw of 63'10".

As the competition got under way at the USC-Strider meet, Davis uncorked a tremendous heave shattering the world record with a 63'10½" put. Then Dallas Long had his turn and put the shot (rolling off the side of his hand) 63'5", a great put but not enough to beat Davis. Then, grim-faced, Dallas waited until his turn came up again, set in the cement circle and amid the fanatic cheering of the overflowing crowd, uncorked a fantastic record-shattering put of 64'6½". Immediately, the field was surveyed to determine if it was level (it was), and Dallas' shotput was impounded to be weighed (it was 1 ounce overweight)—so the record toss was submitted for recognition as a new world standard.

Of course, this isn't the end of the story. This will go on up to and through the Olympics this summer in Rome, Italy. The 1960 Olympics will probably have three athletes representing the United States in the shotput, all of whom were or are former Trojans, with Dallas leading the group. Many authoritative observers, including his coach, Dean Cromwell, feel he is still merely "warming up" and that at 19 he is still developing towards the height of his power.

Few brothers at the Sig Ep house are more popular than Long. He is moderate, modest, and inclined to be nonchalant about his competition. "We'd have pledged him if he'd been a little, shriveled-up shrimp—he's that likeable," says chapter brother Steve Harris, an SC yell leader. Dallas is six-four and weighs 260.

Maxwell Stiles, an alumnus brother from the U.S.C. Sig Ep house, is a well-known sports writer who contributes a daily column to the *Los Angeles Mirror News*. "What is your biggest goal for 1960?" Stiles recently asked Dallas Long. His reply was the Olympic championship at Rome. "Next," said Long, "I feel that I can and will hit over 66 feet this year."

The world awaits the fulfillment of this prediction.

★ 58,000TH SIG EP ★



MAXIMILLIAN F. CHAVEZ of Albuquerque, N.M., was initiated as the 58,000th Sig Ep by New Mexico Alpha at the University of New Mexico on February 6, 1960. He is the 344th initiate of this chapter.

A sophomore in the Fine Arts college, majoring in commercial design, he is also taking a correspondence course in bookkeeping. Max is 5'9" tall, weighs 152 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.

Born in Albuquerque, April 17, 20 years ago, he is a member of the Roman Catholic church there. His father is a building contractor for whom Max works during the summers. A younger brother also attends the University of New Mexico and a younger sister is in junior high.

Max attended the Holy Cross Abbey High School for boys in Canon City, Colo., where he earned the National Rifle Association junior diploma as a sharpshooter. He also was a member of the Abbey Glee Club. Sports cars are his hobby.

Present activities include membership in the Newman Center Publicity Committee. He plays on the Sig Ep intramural football, basketball, and softball teams. He is a strong supporter of his chapter and says he believes it helps him lead a more active and social life on campus.

Max is on leave from his studies this semester and serving six months' active duty in the Marine Corps. He plans to be back in time to register in the University for the fall term.

—DICK KENYON

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Townsend Memorial Hall houses the offices of administration of Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Sig Ep Life Begins at Tennessee Wesleyan

By **LYNN W. BRANDON**
and **HARRY STUTZMAN**

Chapter president Randall Miller receives charter from Grand Officer C. Maynard Turner while College president Ralph Mahoney (right) and Dean Best (holding the Charter) look on.



ETA IOTA TAU fraternity of Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tenn., joined the ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 26, 1960. Fifty-one undergraduates and alumni were initiated as Tennessee Delta was launched by initiating teams from Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, Florida State, and Tennessee. Grand Officer C. Maynard Turner, District Governor Richard R. Panther, Executive Director Richard Whiteman, and Province Director Charles J. Hartmann, Jr., officiated for the national brotherhood.

Initiation services began early Saturday morning at Trinity Methodist Church and lasted until 4:30, with a short lunch break. The charter was presented to the new chapter at 7:30 p.m. at the installation banquet in the James L. Robb Gymnasium.

On hand were Dr. Ralph Mahoney, president of Tennessee Wesleyan College; Dr. Robert Mildram, dean of the College; Alfred J. Houts, chapter counselor; and J. Neal Ensminger, a founder of Eta Iota Tau. On the menu was ham, potatoes, green peas, and cake decorated with the Greek letters $\Sigma \Phi \epsilon$.

President Dean Best served as toastmaster and welcomed those gathered there and read congratulatory letters and telegrams. J. Neal Ensminger gave a brief history of Eta Iota Tau and welcomed the new chapter on behalf of the alumni. Dr. Ralph Mahoney expressed a welcome for the College, while C. Maynard Turner presented the charter to Dean Best, Randall Miller, and President Mahoney.

The banquet was concluded with the installation of officers by Province Director Charles Hartmann, Jr. These officers are: Randall Miller, president; Richard Galberaith, vice-president; James Brown, controller; Lynn W. Brandon, historian; and Mortimer Trew, secretary.

The Installation Dance was held in the James L. Robb Gymnasium. At this event, President Dean Best gave chapter sweetheart Nan Perry, Zeta Mu Epsilon, a sweetheart pin.

The following Sunday morning, members of the new chapter went in a body to the First Methodist Church in Niota, where the Tennessee Wesleyan College Choir gave a concert.

Those initiated:

Gary Dean Best, Friendsville; Harry B. McClurg, Mentor; Mortimer Lawrence Trew, Dentville; Louis N. Guariniello, Passaic, N.J.; Harry Stutzman, Lykens, Pa.; Alfred Jack Houts, Athens; Richard Walle, Athens; Fred Gooden, Friendsville; David Holtackers, Denville, N.J.; Ricky Perachio, Trumbull, Conn.; Randall Miller, Magnolia, Ky.; Richard Galberaith, Lakeland, Fla.; Lynn W. Brandon, Manchester; Donald Yarbrough, Etowah; Gene C. Ballew, Ross-ville, Ga.; Charles C. Guinn, Etowah; John Alise, Butler, N.J.; David H. Lovelace, Chattanooga; Donald B. Jones, Sufferin, N.Y.; Charles R. Ketron, Knoxville; Allen R. Douglas, Madison, N.J.; James Walter Brown, Denville, N.J.; David F. Morton, Friendsville; D. O. Gillikin, Staten Island, N.Y.; Charles E. Fannon, Kingsport; Samuel Nesbitt, Jr., New York, N.Y.; Walter Allen York, Knoxville; Joseph F. Burger, Riceville; W. Allan Best, Mansfield, Pa.; James Lynn Sanders, Athens; Fred F. Fuller, Elmira, N.Y.; Roy H. Sellers, Athens; Founta Lee Love, Jr., Athens; Ronnie Ervin Edwards, Athens; J. C. Miller, Madisonville; Franklin G. Kennedy, Athens; Roger B. Wentworth, Athens; Wallace D. Hitch, Athens; Hebron R. Ketron, Knoxville; M. C. Smith, Cleveland; Paul M. Starnes, Chattanooga; W. E. Deal, Athens; Archibald W. Reeser, Jr., Athens; William B. Yates, Athens; Carl B. Honaker, Athens; Robert F. Buttram, Athens; Billy McCoy Orr, Hendersonville, N.C.; David E. Dodd, Rossville, Ga.; Harry D. Vistal, Athens; Thomas F. Howard, Knoxville; Founta Lee Love, Sr., Athens.

History of the College

Tennessee Wesleyan College has always been related to the Methodist Church. It was organized as Athens Female College in 1857 under the sponsorship of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1866 the institution was transferred from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to the Methodist Episcopal Church and chartered under the title of East Tennessee Wesleyan College. The following year the name was changed to East Tennessee Wesleyan University. In 1886 the name was changed to



A wintry view of the Merner-Pfeiffer Library, one of the College's most imposing buildings.



Ralph Mahoney, president of the College, greets Sig Ep Executive Director Whiteman.

Province Director Hartmann installs new officers (from left) Bellew, Perachio, Yarbrough, Holtackers, Trew, Brandon, Brown, Galberaith, and Miller (president).



Grant Memorial University, and in 1889 to U. S. Grant University, with divisions in Athens and Chattanooga. The name was changed in 1906 to The Athens School of the University of Chattanooga. In 1925 the school was separated from the University of Chattanooga and given independent status with a charter issued by the State of Tennessee. The title of the institution was revised to continue the tradition of its early history and has been known since 1925 as Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Although organized as a college of liberal arts the institution operated as a junior college from 1925 until 1954. On May 11, the trustees approved a senior college program.

On December 4, 1958, Tennessee Wesleyan College was recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities as a fully-accredited senior liberal arts institution.

The student body numbers about 500 resident students, 211 men and 189 women, and there are about 50 faculty members. A new men's dormitory was opened in September, 1958, and there are plans for a fine arts building and a girls' dormitory. The administration has provided Sigma Phi Epsilon with a chapter room which has been furnished by the group.

History of Eta Iota Tau

Eta Iota Tau was founded at Tennessee Wesleyan in the fall of 1928 by Neal Enslinger of Athens and Earl Henry of Copper-

★ OTHER NEW CHAPTERS ★

THE group at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga., was installed as Georgia Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 2.

On April 9, Sigma Tau Alpha local fraternity at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, W.Va., was installed as West Virginia Epsilon.

On April 16, Virginia Epsilon at Washington and Lee University, absent from the campus since 1940, was restored to the roster of national chapters with appropriate ceremonies.

On May 7, the colony at Michigan State University, received a charter as Michigan Epsilon, as the Fraternity's 153rd chapter.

Illustrated stories of these charter events will appear in the September JOURNAL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

hill. They founded the new order for the purpose of developing significant personal and social relationships among selected men on the campus.

The principal ideals set forth were harmony, integrity, and tenacity. Integrity, because it is essential to both personal well-being and social effectiveness. It was set forth that individuals and organizations must possess courage and perseverance, and that harmony is gained through respect for the dignity and worth of each person. The colors of the organization were red and black and the flower was the American Rose.

Eta Iota Tau continued a steady development during the 1930s. With the approach of

Newly initiated members, undergraduates and alumni, form a heart at Installation Dance.



war in the early '40s, fraternities suffered considerably. Eta Iota Tau was the only social fraternity to survive the crisis. In November, 1958, when the fraternity celebrated its 30th anniversary, many of the chapter's 169 alumni returned. In 1956, the members began an investigation into national fraternities and when William E. Rogers, governor of District 12 of Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited the College to inquire concerning the attitude of the College toward social fraternities, he was referred to Prof. Jack Houts, chairman of Panhellenic board of control, and to Prof. William McGill, chapter counselor to Eta Iota Tau.

On the basis of information received from the national headquarters concerning the alumni corporation and the local chapters, members of Eta Iota Tau began a careful and extensive revision of organization along the lines of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Visits were paid by Province Directors Richard Allen and William Grother, the former attending the Founders' Day banquet in November, 1958. When the College was accredited as a senior institution on December 4, 1958, the members of Eta Iota Tau were installed as a Sig Ep colony. Officers were: Dean Best, president; Harry McClurg, vice-president; Mort Trew, secretary; Richard Swett, controller; Donald Jones, corresponding secretary; James Steele, historian. Professor Jack Houts was chosen chapter counselor. After approximately one year of extensive, elaborate preparation and training, the colony submitted a formal petition for charter in March, 1960, which was accepted.

The new chapter has an active membership of 33 with 4 pledges. Included in their membership are the vice-president of the Student Council, president and vice-president of the Junior Class, president of the Sophomore Class, president and vice-president of the Freshman Class, president and vice-president of the Student Christian Association, president and vice-president of the Wesleyan Roundtable, five writers for the school paper, seven members of the student council, and president, business manager, and assistant business manager of the College Choir.

One brother is the past holder of a full



Two father and son pairs initiated are (from left) Charles R. and Hebron Ketron and F. T. Love, Sr. and F. T. Love, Jr.

tuition scholarship granted by the college and second place winner of the William Rule Essay contest for two consecutive years. One brother is a member of Alpha Beta honorary, three brothers are members of the Alpha Psi Omega drama, and three brothers, out of four male students of the College selected for such an honor were chosen for *Who's Who*. Three brothers were elected Senior Superlatives, and three were chosen sorority sweethearts, while one is mascot of a sorority.

The school no longer participates in varsity football, but three of the brothers were previously on the team. Five brothers played varsity basketball, two played on the tennis team, and six varsity baseball. The chapter ranks first of the two fraternities on campus in scholarship, well above the all-men's scholastic average.

Who Has Best Paper?

EDITORS of chapter newspapers who wish to enter the Benjamin Hobson Frayser competition for the best active paper published during the 1959-60 term should send at least one copy of any one issue published during the term to the Editor of the JOURNAL, at 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis.

Papers will be judged and the winner announced in the JOURNAL.

The Frayser Award for the 1958-59 term was won by the chapter at Marshall College for the excellence of its newspaper, *Sig Epic*.

Sig Ep Hats in the Political Ring



In Florida, John M. McCarty, Florida, '41 is out in front in race for state Governor.



In Florida, D. Milton Ladd, George Washington, is in the race for a Congressional seat.

POLITICAL aspirations of new and veteran Sig Ep lawmakers are bursting out all over.

In Florida, John McCarty, a well-known alumnus of the Florida chapter, '41, has entered the race for the governorship—a post once held by his chapter brother and blood brother—the late Dan McCarty.

E. V. Fisher, Florida, '30, who has served his native state as commissioner of motor vehicles (1953-55) and director of the outdoor advertising division of the State Road Department (1955-59), has announced his candidacy for the office of Secretary of State. A participant in varsity basketball and baseball for his alma mater and active in campus politics, he saw military service in World War II as a major in the Transportation Corps. He served for 20 years successively as deputy, chief deputy, and interim tax assessor for Volusia County.

The third Sig Ep who recently announced his candidacy for an important public office in Florida, though not a native Floridian, is D. Milton Ladd, George Washington, '28, former right-hand man to J. Edgar Hoover in the FBI. He is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Fifth District, and now lives at Geneva, Fla.

John McCarty's father was a citrus grower and insurance man. His paternal grandparents came to Fort Pierce from Iowa in 1886. Grandfather C. T. McCarty was a pioneer citrus grower and developed the "McCarty Grapefruit."

He is the youngest brother of Dan McCarty, who was elected governor in 1952 and died in office September 28, 1953. Another brother, also a Sig Ep, is Brian, appointed to Central and South Florida Flood Control board and has served five years.

John McCarty was in active duty in the Field Artillery, USA, from 1942-46. In Pacific Theatre was Commanding Officer 292nd

Men to watch are McCarty, Ladd, and Fisher in Florida; Bedford Black and Malcolm Seawell in North Carolina; Joe Holt in California; Rennebohm in Wisconsin; Conrad and perhaps Vic Anderson in Nebraska; and Belton in Oregon

Joint Assault Co. (Jasco), an amphibious combat outfit with Field Artillery, Signal Corps, Naval and Air Force personnel. He was given battle stars for Guam, Philippines, and Okinawa campaigns; also a bronze star medal. He started as a shavetail and finished war as major.

At Florida, John McCarty earned varsity letters in football (played end) and basketball. He was president of the student body in 1940. Tapped for Florida Blue Key, a top campus honor. His name is in University of Florida Hall of Fame.

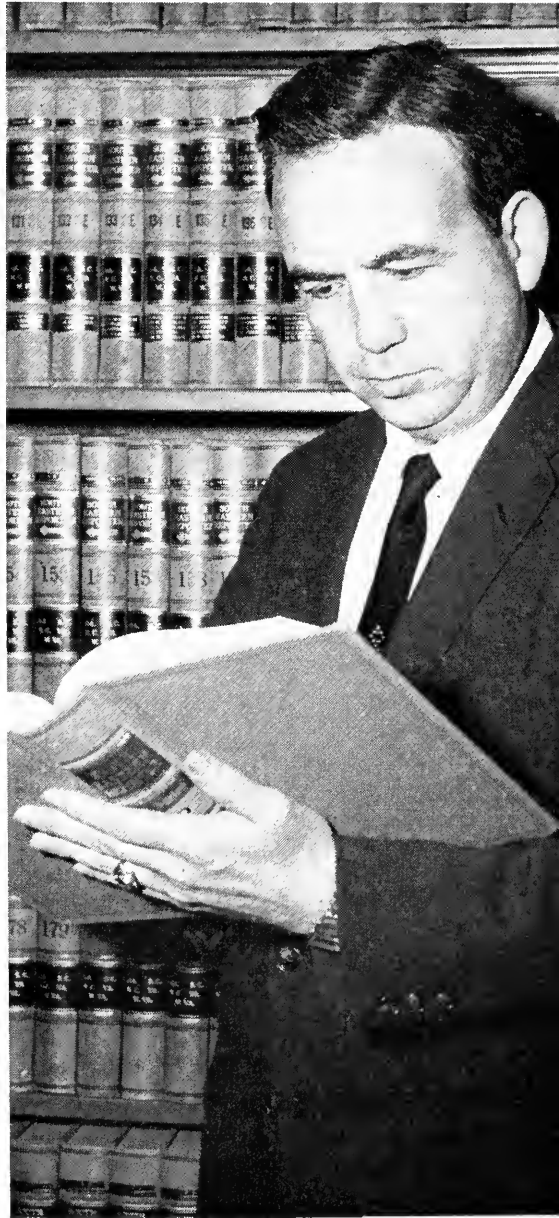
Dan McCarty was governor of Florida, but John knew—and still knows—his program from A to Z. That is why, during the difficult days of Dan's illness in '53, John was able to obtain legislative support for the McCarty program—because John believed in it.

Ladd for Congress

D. Milton Ladd was born in Fargo, N.D., October 30, 1903, where he was educated in the public schools. In 1921 on graduation from high school he accompanied his father to Washington, D.C., when the latter, formerly president of North Dakota Agricultural College, was elected to the United States Senate.

In Washington D. M. Ladd worked in his father's office and was clerk of the Public Lands Committee of the Senate while attending George Washington University night school. There he took three years of chemistry and then enrolled in law school from which school he graduated in 1928. The same year he was admitted to the District of Columbia bar and also to practice before the United States Court of Appeals. In 1941 he was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

In 1928 Ladd was appointed to the FBI, and later was placed in charge of the FBI offices in New Orleans, St. Louis, St. Paul, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. In 1939 Ladd



In North Carolina, Sig Ep grand officer Bedford Black runs for Congressional seat.



In Florida, E. V. "Gene" Fisher, Florida, is leading candidate for secretary of state.



In California, popular Congressman Joe Holt, has announced plans to leave House.

was promoted to assistant director in charge of the identification division and the technical laboratory. In 1941 just prior to Pearl Harbor he was made assistant director of the security division where he was in charge of all espionage, sabotage, subversive activities, and plant protection investigations. Also during this time he was a member of the Interdepartmental Radio Advisory Committee, representing not only the FBI but the Department of Justice.

He also served on the Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference, and the Intelligence Advisory Committee which committees coordinated the intelligence work of the entire government and kept the President, Secretary of State and other top government leaders briefed on world affairs. In 1949 Ladd was again promoted to Assistant to the Director of the FBI, which position he held until he retired March 1, 1954. In this position he not only had charge of the Security work but also all criminal investigations handled by all 52 field offices of the FBI. For the last 15 years he handled liaison work with Congress and the top officials in the other government departments, testifying before Congressional committees, and representing the FBI on committees and conferences with the Attorney

General, Secretary of State, and other top governmental officials.

He has served as a consultant for George Washington University on research project "Population Migration" 1955-56. He has served as president of Foundation of American Research from 1955 to date and was administrative director of the Commission on Government Security March, 1956, to June, 1957.

Bedford Black for Congress

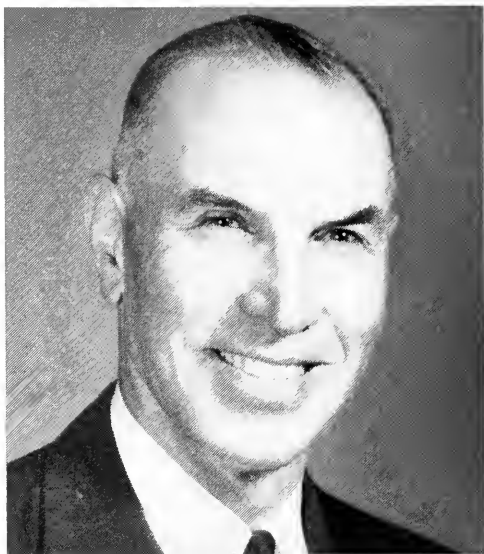
No political contest in the nation is likely to be more avidly watched, for interest and color as well as for the consequences the outcome will have, as that of Sigma Phi Epsilon's own national board member, Bedford Worth Black, Wake Forest, '40, the Cabarrus County, N.C., crusader.

The 42-year-old freshman state representative announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives in the May 28 Democratic primary. In announcing his candidacy Bedford Black told the press:

"In 1952 Robert L. Doughton, a truly great man, retired as the Ninth District congressman after serving for 40 years. The present congressman (Alexander) was elected to fill that vacancy.



In North Carolina, Malcolm Seawell, North Carolina, has hat in ring for governorship.



In Oregon, former state legislator Howard Belton, Oregon State, is State Treasurer.

"I have watched and waited for that to happen; in my opinion it has not happened.

"It was with this foremost in my mind that I asked the people of my home county, Cabarrus, last Friday, in paid advertisements, if they thought I would run for Congress.

"The response to this 'open letter to the people' by mail, telephone, and in person was such that I feel that with their help I can conduct a campaign in all of the counties of the district and be able to present my program.

"I therefore announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the Congress of the United States, representing the Ninth Congressional District.

"If I am nominated on the Democratic ticket and elected in November I shall owe no obligation except to the people."

Black was credited with pulling one of the most spectacular political upsets in the state in the 1958 election for State House of Representatives.

He defeated a veteran House member and former speaker in an election marked by controversy. The first official tabulation of the votes showed him and his opponent tied.

Black won in the recount, but not until a hot controversy over handling of the ballots

had died and the atmosphere was settled.

Black is considered a political rebel in a county allegedly dominated by the political influence of Charles Cannon, owner of Cannon Mills and the bulk of the property in unincorporated Kannapolis.

Although his previous political campaigns have not mentioned Cannon by name, political observers consider him a non-Cannon man who upset the norm by defeating Bost.

An attorney, his 1958 campaign was his first active entry into politics.

A graduate of Wake Forest College and of the law school at Duke University, he is an Army Air Corps veteran. A member of the national board of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he has served as Grand Secretary as well as district governor and is regarded as the greatest spark-plug of Sig Ep activity in North Carolina that the state has ever had.

Seawell for Governor

In North Carolina where Black is running, Malcolm B. Seawell, N.C., '32, resigned as attorney general of the state to become candidate for governor of the Tar Heel State.

Since his graduation from the University of North Carolina Law School 25 years ago, Seawell has served his state devotedly in several

important capacities. After working briefly for the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, Seawell became a staff member of the State Parole Commission for three years. His next move was to establish a private office in Lumberton, where he was quickly elected solicitor of Lumberton's Recorder's Court. During World War II he was called to Washington to serve on the staff of the Secretary of War. Immediately after the war Seawell organized an effective campaign and was elected mayor of Lumberton. Next, Governor Cherry appointed him Ninth District Solicitor, and it was through this position that Seawell declared open war on the Robeson County Klux Klan, which resulted in the banishment of that group.

Following three years' service as Superior Court Judge, he was appointed Attorney General in 1958, a job he held until February.

Brother Seawell is basing his campaign on four vital issues: overhaul of the state's judicial system, increased welfare benefits, and increase in the quality and scope of the educational system, and, not only maintaining, but extending the phenomenal industrial growth which North Carolina has experienced under the able leadership of Governor Luther Hodges.

Says N.C. Delta Historian Jim Noyes about his chapter brother:

"Malcolm Seawell, besides being nationally known and an obvious help to any chapter, has been a devoted alumnus of N.C. Delta. He has visited us whenever in the Chapel Hill vicinity and given precious time to come back to his old chapter and help us rush. He is a prominent man who possesses a magnetic personality, a remarkable sense of duty, and an overshadowing desire to uphold the law."

Holt Will Leave Congress

Congressman Joe Holt, Southern California, the youngest member of the United States House of Representatives, has announced he will leave Washington when his term expires next year. He will be only 36 then and will have served eight years. The Los Angeles press has widely voiced the possibility that Congressman Holt may become a candidate for mayor of that city.

In Congress, Holt has gained a wide reputation as an outspoken fighter for his District and for sound government. He made several trips outside the U.S., notably to the Far East and to the Soviet Union to observe conditions at first-hand.

In Congress he has been recognized as a leader in the younger contingent in the House of Representatives, served as Whip of the California delegation, and currently is secretary of the Republican Policy Committee.

In addition to the Education and Labor Committee, he also serves on the Military Operations Subcommittee, and recently was named by the California Congressional Delegation to meet with officials of the Mexican Government on methods to control narcotics traffic.

Within his district, Holt has been responsible for obtaining funds to complete the Valley's flood control system, succeeded in persuading the federal government to turn over the Birmingham Hospital property to the Los Angeles Board of Education for junior and senior high schools, and was instrumental in creating many new recreational facilities. His actions led to tighter safety controls over aircraft, to prevent accidents, and he has helped to maintain a steady flow of contracts to local defense plants.

Holt made his original decision to run for Congress while he lay in a hospital in Korea, recovering from a battle wound. An enlisted man in the Marines in World War II, he was a Marine lieutenant in Korea.

He says: "By coincidence, I entered Congress when President Eisenhower came to the White House. Now I shall be leaving Washington simultaneously with him. To know him as well as I have been privileged to, and to work with him on many mutual legislative goals, has been an additional great experience."

Holt's statements to the press revealed no political plans but left no doubt that the youthful lawmaker missed "the community and the people I love so much" and planned to return to them.

Rennebohm in Wisconsin

Former Governor Oscar Rennebohm of Wisconsin gets into the news every two years

when election season rolls around. In February the *Milwaukee Sentinel's* capitol reporter stated that a move was being pushed by leading Republicans to place Rennebohm on the ticket for the gubernatorial post from which he retired in 1951 having served four years. Says the writer:

"Where Rennebohm has really shone is the big project the University of Wisconsin has had the past five years in selling its 600-acre hill farm area in Madison's far west side for real estate development purposes.

"Rennebohm was one of the foremost exponents in urging the UW do the redeveloping itself. As a result, the UW will end up getting about three times the amount it might have netted.

"As a UW official has noted, the UW received an offer of \$1,100,000 to sell the 600-acre site in one piece. But by doing the subdividing itself, the University will get about three million dollars.

"The amount of time put in by Rennebohm on this project—for free to the state—would be the equivalent of a full-time job, UW authorities say."

Conrad in Nebraska

Robert Conrad, Nebraska, '46, is running for governor in Nebraska—a state which until recently had a Sig Ep governor—Victor Anderson, '22. A Democrat, Conrad may run against Anderson, a Republican, who has not yet announced his plans.

Belton in Oregon

In the state of Oregon, Howard Belton, Oregon State, '15, has moved up in the political hierarchy without throwing his hat into any ring. Governor Mark Hatfield, a member of Beta Theta Pi, recently appointed him state treasurer. He had, at the age of 65, retired from active public life.

Perhaps no one in the state is better known than Howard Belton, who has had a long career in public service. He served one term in the House of Representatives, then went to the Senate, where he served for 20 years. He was president of the Senate in 1945 and acting Governor during that term many times. In several Senate sessions he was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.



★ SECOND GENERATION ★

IT IS not very often that a son joins the same fraternity as his father, and even less often that such an occurrence happens at the same college. But on March 1, John David Meade, Jr., was initiated into the brotherhood. Thirty-one years earlier, in 1929, John David Meade, Sr., was initiated into the brotherhood. Mr. Meade, Sr., is the superintendent of the Petersburg, Virginia Schools and also a member of the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon College.—GEORGE LOMITZER, Historian, Wake Forest, Ashland, Va.

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Governor Hatfield in choosing Belton said that "*it seemed to me taxpayers most want a man in that position who is extensively experienced in financial matters and who is basically conservative with tax funds, tough, yet fair-minded, when it comes to public money.*"

Howard Belton was a charter member of the Oregon State chapter and its Number 2 initiate (the first was Dr. U. G. Dubach). He received his degree in agriculture and has been farming 200 acres near Canby, at the same time being active in the insurance field.

He is president of the Butteville Insurance Company and is immediate past president of the State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. He was a member of the Canby School Board 15 years and is now secretary of the Canby Telephone Company. He is a trustee of Lewis and Clark College, seat of the Oregon Gamma chapter.

gives us— 20 Tips



THE AUTHOR

THERE are styles in fraternity leadership just as there are types of leadership in business and government. These I will define and classify briefly as follows:

1. The *Autocrat* or authoritarian is a Caesar-type leader, a power-oriented individual who must run the fraternity with undisputed authority. He is the bossy, officious, dictatorial individual who has not really learned how to lead his brothers. Fortunately, there are few of his breed left.

2. The *Bureaucrat* is the leader who worships efficiency, legality, and sometimes economy, and often becomes enmeshed in narrow, rigid, arbitrary fraternity policies and routine procedures. He is a stickler for rules and precedents, but not for getting things done.

3. The *Democrat* looks to the undergraduate chapter, alumni members, and the Mothers' Club for advice, help, and support. He values the brotherhood ideal which makes fraternity life worthwhile. To this type of leader democracy does not mean the absence of authority and responsibility, but it does imply a marked degree of flexibility in atti-

tudes, feelings, and ideas. He maintains a friendly, permissive atmosphere in the chapter house, and in meetings, and always encourages active participation in national, district, and chapter projects by all members in their expressed spheres of interest. His success lies in his ability to serve chapter members, and in eliciting their loyal support in all fraternity activities.

Although social research has revealed at least eighty traits supposedly related to leadership, no universal traits have ever been found which will ensure an individual's success in every situation. However, there are many qualities which can be cultivated or inculcated in fraternity leadership training programs which enhance the probabilities of individual and group accomplishment. Let us review briefly a few practical tips for better fraternity leadership.

1 DEVELOP MORAL FIBER. As I look back over forty years of undergraduate, graduate, and faculty experience with social, professional, and honorary fraternities, I would say that the basic need for success is to cultivate spiritual force and moral fiber in chapter members. I hope I do not sound too preachy, but this requirement our initiation ritual makes clear.

2 INCULCATE COURAGE. Be brave but don't be brash. Stand firmly for principle in all things and you cannot fail. Fear is faith in evil; overcome it by trust in God and faith in your fellow man: love casts out fear.

3 LEADERSHIP IDENTIFICATION AND TRAINING. Contrary to an outmoded belief, leaders are trained not *born*, and nearly every leader is a follower of a superior. Leaders can be trained through formal education and

president of the National Institute of Leadership,

for Better Fraternity Leadership

tested by practical experience. Every chapter should collect and study pamphlets and magazine articles on this and related subjects. Trial-and-error methods are too costly and time-consuming. Some college fraternities have leadership training manuals. Others initiate faculty members who are specialists in this area of study. Sigma Phi Epsilon conducts leadership training programs on a district basis each year with considerable success.

In a real sense a leader is an instructor or trainer of others. It is safe to say that all officers and potential leaders should undergo a rigorous program of leadership training. The fraternity should be looked upon as a training ground for campus leadership, social, civic, community, business, and professional affairs after graduation.

Training in the field of fraternity and campus leadership is essential to success, as it is in all departments of life. This need was recognized and provided for by the Founders of the fraternity from the beginning—to build men and to train leaders. This we have done in no small measure. But there remains much to be done, and some things, such as rash hazing which may become a public scandal, should be banned and scrupulously avoided.

4 LEARN TO LIKE PEOPLE. It may be good enough to like your friends and fraternity brothers, but we all have to learn to love our enemies. When Lincoln was criticized for not being tough enough on his enemies, he said that if he made friends of his enemies he had conquered them. Love for God and man is the basis of all true leadership.

5 EARN RESPECT. We are what we think. "As a man thinketh in his own heart so is

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RUSSELL H. EWING, who became a Sig Ep at the University of Missouri under the kindly guidance of past Grand President Paul G. Koontz, is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on this country's and the world's leadership—or lack of it. The approach of his message to the fraternity world is that leaders are trained and developed—not born.

Ewing, who has studied at six universities and taught at 13, including Oregon State under Dean U. G. Dubach, today teaches business administration at U.C.L.A., directs the National Institute of Leadership at Los Angeles, and co-ordinates training for Packard Bell Electronics Corp. in that city.

Readers who remember the February JOURNAL feature, "What Makes a Fraternity Good," may conclude that the very words and works which make fraternity operation successful are given in the form of principles by Dr. Ewing in his "20 Tips for Better Fraternity Leadership." He says: "*He leads best who loves the most. A leader's love for God must find expression in selfless service to mankind if he is to succeed in an enduring sense. In all true leadership and followership there is a conscious yielding to Divine direction.*"

Apropos of the Fraternity's spring district leadership schools are these points:

- The destiny of the fraternity depends largely upon the kind of leadership it has.
- The fraternity should not depend entirely on Providence to send us our leaders; they must be identified, trained, and tested by practice and experience.
- The times call loudly for great and good leaders; let us all be prepared when the call comes.
- The true fraternity leader is motivated by a desire to serve; is not too proud to apologize when he makes a mistake; and is sincere in his desire to deal fairly with his brothers, and with the members of other fraternities.

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Checking up on the status of leadership will be an important task of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 60th Anniversary Conclave to be held in Chicago's Drake Hotel September 4-7 next year.

he." Think, say, and do only that which will earn and deserve the respect and gratitude of your fraternity brothers, campus associates, and the members of your own family. The prestige, or the esteem in which we are held by other fraternities, depends largely upon self-respect.

6 BUILD MORALE. Closely related to prestige is morale. Fraternity morale is composed of a lot of little and a few big things. It is largely a manufactured product. Foster good feeling and chapter loyalty and solidarity. This will enhance our capacity to achieve fraternity goals, and promote individual and group satisfaction. I have a list of twenty things that build morale and twenty that destroy it. A leader does only those things that uphold the spirit of the fraternity and never degrade or depress it. High fraternity morale is essential to success on the campus.

7 MOTIVATE OTHERS. A leader is one who knows how to inspire or motivate others. He gets things done through others. He finds the person who can do, wants to do, and will do the job. The reluctant, apathetic, or lazy brother is little help to the fraternity. The

secret of good motivation is to find the inner aims, ambitions, urges, desires, drives, and needs of the individual members, and to make these work for the benefit of the fraternity. There are many external incentives which can be utilized for individual and group benefit, such as monetary and other rewards and honors for unselfish service.

8 BE DYNAMIC. The fraternity needs dynamic leaders who are their own self-starters—men who are open to inspiration and intuition, and who know how to translate thought into action. Be active without being offensively aggressive. Start things, get the co-operation of others, and see that the job is finished. Follow through with verve and enthusiasm. Salesmanship, showmanship, and large doses of good sportsmanship pay large dividends.

9 PRAISE GOOD PERFORMANCE. All normal people thrive on appreciation and praise. Just praise for jobs well done always inspires people to achieve great things. A pat on the back is always better than a kick in the pants. Complaint, criticism, condemnation of others indicate lack of compassion and poverty of thinking.

10 BE FAITHFUL TO PRINCIPLE. Faith is belief in God, fear is faith in evil. Faith is trust in the eternal truth, and in the essential decency of man. A brother who gives only half-hearted loyalty to the sacred heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the principles for which it stands, is unworthy to wear it, and it will be of little benefit to him in the long run. Undeviating loyalty and devotion are prerequisites.

11 BE A GOOD FOLLOWER. Almost every leader is a follower of some superior. If you lost out for some coveted goal you aspired to, learn to be a good sport and a gracious loser. Pitch in and help the man who beat you, and you will learn the secret of future success. If we are humble, our failures can teach us more valuable lessons than our victories.

Just as there can be no leaders without followers, just so there can be no effective leadership unless the leader studies and understands the campus environment, the fraternity system, and the competitive situation in which the chapter functions. It is well to find the weak points in the chapter so that they can be strengthened. It is always advisable to face errors and correct them. Kidding ourselves is no kindness to anyone.

12 BE ENTHUSIASTIC. A happy outlook, a warm handshake, a genuine interest in others are modes of behavior which can be consciously cultivated, and which help make a successful fraternity man. Anybody who

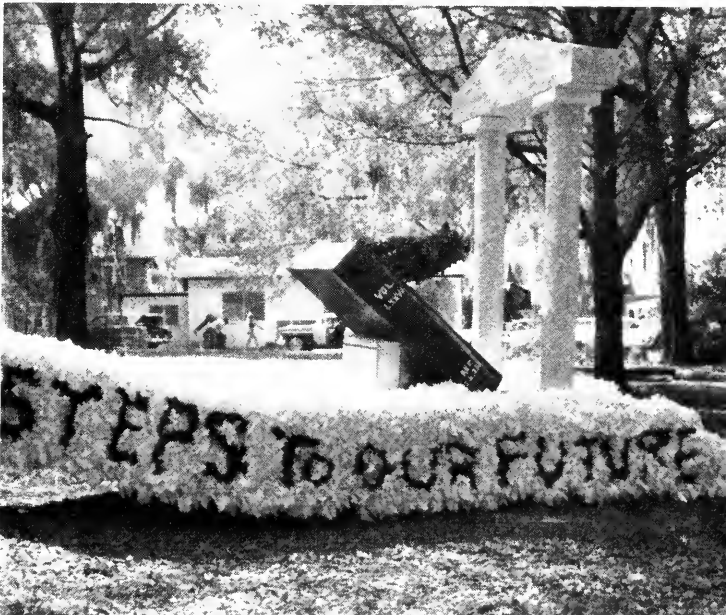
wants to ignite the fires of fraternity success should throw off a few sparks and be a little exciting if he wants to incite others. The leader must arouse his brothers to achieve high individual performance by gaining the right response in them.

13 BE STUDIOUS. Be studious even if you do not aspire to the scholarly life. The best fraternity men in my acquaintance, and the most successful in later life, took their studies seriously. Don't be afraid that some dullard will call you a "bookworm." Learning how to study and getting a thrill out of what you learn, are essential to getting an education and to the mastery of any vocation or profession. Stick to the books. They never let you down but other things will cheat you out of being an educated man.

14 BE GRACIOUS. There is nothing more admirable than being a gracious host at fraternity functions or elsewhere. Knowing and practicing good manners, and the training of pledges where this is necessary, are absolutely essential to good fraternity standing on any campus. Every chapter house should have an up-to-date book on etiquette, and regardless of the background of its members, every pledge class should be indoctrinated in the basic rules. Kindness, courtesy, and consideration are the marks of a gentleman and of a good fraternity man.

15 BE AN ATTENTIVE LISTENER. Brothers, friends, and professors deserve our

Stetson Sig Eps recognize that "Steps to Our Future" entail book learning and proceed to construct first-place Homecoming float as an example of this principle.





Atlantic Christian officers (from left) Secretary John Cox, Historian Richard Ullom, Controller Rodney Williams, Vice-president Jimmy Silverthorne, and President Dave Mustian.

keenest interest and closest attention when they are speaking. The first and last rule for good listening is to "stop talking." The good listener is often a good thinker and a good leader or manager. Entire books have been written on the art of listening. Many a dictator bit the dust because he did not want to listen to God or man.

16 DON'T SHOW OFF AUTHORITY. Always assume that others are working with you but for the fraternity. Ask others for ideas or suggestions and give them thoughtful consideration. Two heads are often better than one, so thirty heads may come up with many good ideas. The new theory of leadership places great stress on group participation in developing ideas, setting standards, and in achieving goals and objectives. Gifted leaders usually recognize this. Issue few orders and seldom make a direct show of authority.

17 ESTABLISH NATIONAL AND CHAPTER GOALS. A sufficient quantity of highly qualified members must be selected and then trained in fraternity history and ideals by the local chapters each year, and from these, the officers and committee chairmen are selected or appointed on the basis of merit alone. At the end of each academic year the chapters should conduct an objective audit to determine which goals, objectives, or aims were achieved and which ones need further effort in the coming year. We can never attain our goals unless we know what they are, what means should be employed to achieve them, and who is responsible for doing the work.

18 LEADERSHIP THROUGH TEAMWORK. The quality of fraternity leadership depends upon the character of its membership and its capacity for teamwork. Although many types of individuals are required to make up a well-balanced chapter there are many recognizable traits and characteristics needed in individual members to insure the success of the fraternity as a whole. Not every chapter member will possess all the desirable qualities of leadership but taken together the group, if well selected, will possess a sufficient number of good attributes to make fraternity leadership successful.

19 BUILD TRUE BROTHERHOOD. Leadership is the relationship which exists between gifted individuals and the chapter members, which is based upon the common bond of interest called brotherhood. The officers of the local and national chapters of the fraternity are engaged in the process or activity of leading or managing the affairs of the organization so as to facilitate the forwarding of its position as the outstanding social fraternity in the nation. This is our chief goal.

20 DEVELOP GOODNESS AND GREATNESS. Men are truly great only as they are really good. Fraternity competition is fierce and the challenge we face is great. Perilous times call for greatness. How well we meet this challenge will determine the future success of each chapter and our position in the fraternity world.

There is no quick, cheap, or easy way to master the art and the science of leadership. But if a person has humility, intelligence, aptitude, and interest in becoming a leader there are many books on the subject he can read with profit and many helpful principles, methods, and techniques he can learn and apply in the various situations in which he finds himself. Much depends on practice and experience in a favorable situation and a friendly climate of opinion. Finally, may I say, he leads best who loves his brother the most.



Sig Eps at Richmond observing the Golden Anniversary in 1951. Ten years after, the challenge is still the same: to foster character in themselves that is somewhat above and beyond such a challenge to the nonfraternity college man. As Dean Dubach says, it is "a dare to be different."

This Is Every Brother's Job

By U. G. DUBACH

NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

The things which every Sig Ep learns at the altar are indeed the compass to a way of life that will lead him to greatness

WHAT do we mean when we say Sigma Phi Epsilon is "a way of life"? If we are sincere we must have an answer. To me Sigma Phi Epsilon is a great spiritual ideal set out in the words of the ritual. It is a life challenge not to be fully attained. Drawing on the Book of Books we ask our members to cleanse themselves of past wrongs and weaknesses. We do so by symbols. By symbols we teach our objectives and the proc-

esses whereby we hope to attain our ideals. The end objective, of course, is clean effective living! This *is* our way of life. When one becomes a Sig Ep by initiation into our way of life he does not join something—"He becomes something," *something different*.

Now if we are to attain these ends what must we give young men who seek the communion of our fellowship?

Adequate Housing

Young men coming to college have a right to expect a comfortable place in which to work and associate with their fellow students. In this generation of great buildings by institutions, fraternities are hard put to build houses that compete—particularly with state-built dormitories. However, we are representative of the true American spirit when we say we can and will take care of our own housing. If we have the other elements of



Dean Dubach, at head of table, leads the Fraternity's first Chapter Counselor School in October, 1958. The then Grand President H. B. Robinson is at his left. The place: Pendleton, Oregon.

true fraternalism (to be discussed later) we do not need to compete fully with publicly built housing. We can truly say and prove that "a house never made a home." We must and can provide good comfortable housing—which coupled with true Sig Ep spirit really does give our boys "a home away from home." This is one of the most imperative needs of all college men.

A Moral Atmosphere

Aside from housing Sigma Phi Epsilon at its best provides a moral atmosphere which makes it easy for a young man to live cleanly, physically, morally, and spiritually. Any one living in this generation, and aware of the pressures of college life, knows of the agencies and forces working day and night to undermine clean living on the part of young men. Here's where Sigma Phi Epsilon comes in. Our great cardinal principles, taught and exemplified in our ritual, set out a way of life that challenges these undermining forces, first by teaching respect for self and others (especially the other sex) and second, by pledging every member to aid his brothers in their difficulties. Here is where I insist fraternities can make a contribution no dormitory can make. We are challenged and led by the idealism of our founders expressed in the ritual and aided by those of our brotherhood who have preceded us in our chapters. If we as a fraternity are to survive we must be true to these great moral and spiritual ideals. In no other way is our "Way of Life" a reality.

The issue is in our hands. The ritual gives us the goals and tools. It is ours to use them.

An Intellectual Atmosphere

If Sigma Phi Epsilon is to prosper, we must provide for young men an "intellectual atmosphere," which makes success in scholarship a natural. There should be developed a feeling that members and pledges are not only robbing themselves and their futures but society as well, if they fail to produce their best. How to do this? Some say "how change careless human nature." First, tradition is important. If a chapter has established a record of accomplishment—this record attracts and inspires. What Sigma Phi Epsilon members and pledges talk about and how they talk, means more than they know. Others are watching and listening. Why not have planned conversation at the dinner table on occasion? There are so many vital issues at the present time that this would be easy if some inspired member would but take the lead. The members would enjoy doing this, if led. Then why not entertain at dinner, leaders from the faculty, business and professions asking them to speak on the opportunities of their professions as well as the requirements for success? Of course, always invite the wives. We need and want development in the social graces. Anyway, mothers are our best friends and support in our battle with opposing forces.

Again why not develop a chapter house library of challenging books? At least a part

of them should be short ones. Bigness in books, as in other things does not necessarily mean greatness. Furthermore, if attractive short books are conveniently at hand, some of the men are sure to be attracted. Of course, good magazines should be available. These are only samples of ways we could create an intellectual atmosphere and really make one of our great cardinal principles a reality.

Brotherhood Itself

Finally, the fourth "must" of our way of life is the creation of true brotherhood. As a matter of fact, this is the end product of our fraternity, and one that no other way of living on the campus can provide. But how produce this brotherhood? In the first place, each member must be inspired by, and accept as a part of his life, the great principles and ideals of the ritual. If he does he will learn how to give and take in his relations with his brothers and the pledges. This in no way means compromise on principles. It will mean giving and accepting criticism and aid. It will mean striving every day to remember one's oath and obligation. Even before we were introduced to the ritual we promised to put aside all thought of self-aggrandizement and pledged ourselves to altruism. We vowed a belief in God and recognized our obligation to serve. If all Sig Eps do this you readily see how personal selfishness gives way to service to others. Concerns and difficulties of brothers become our concerns and difficulties. Then we develop a common bond that pro-



Recipients of William L. Phillips scholarships at Richmond (from left): Dick Brewer, Dean Snead, Executive Director Whiteman who presided, Robert Stiff, and Dennis Brumback.

duces real affection of brothers for brothers. We come to a place where next to our family loved ones—we love our brotherhood. Then Sigma Phi Epsilon becomes a way of life in truth and spirit and serves the purposes of our spiritual founders.

In conclusion let me say, this does not take the fun and joy out of college life nor separate us from others. Chapters that are moral and intellectual leaders are uniformly leaders in campus politics, activities, and social life. A fraternity, yes every man, deserves to have a lot of fun in college. In fact, it is a "must" if college life is to be successful. The ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon gives ample room for this—nay more, one could not be a real Sig Ep and a sour puss or kill joy. The Sig Ep way of life is a brotherhood where young men in college can grow into greatness—a way of life that beckons all its members to greatness all their lives and finally to the company of immortals.

★ THE WILLIAM L. PHILLIPS SCHOLARSHIPS ★

THREE juniors and one senior of the Richmond chapter received William L. Phillips Scholarships on March 15. They are senior Melvin Dean Snead and juniors Richard E. Brewer, Dennis M. Brumback, and J. Robert Stiff. Richard Whiteman, National Headquarters Executive Director, presented the awards.

Four scholarships are presented each year. They are given by a provision of the will of founder William L. Phillips to juniors or seniors on the basis of scholarship, fraternity participation and service, and campus activities.

Snead, who is a member of the Class of 1960, is an English major. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and has served as chapter house manager.

Brewer, also an English major, is the newly

elected president of the chapter. The editor of the *Web*, the university yearbook, he is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity and has served on the University Board of Publications. He has been secretary and house manager of the chapter.

Brumback is majoring in accounting at the University of Richmond School of Business Administration. He served as controller during the past year, as clerk of the Richmond College Senate, and as a committee chairman during Religious Emphasis Week.

Stiff is a political science major. He has held the positions of house manager and athletic chairman. He is an assistant director of the Student Activities Building and is active in intramural athletics.

by
Richard F. Whiteman

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

No Slow-Down Is Anticipated

ONE result of our expanded national program is elimination of the summer slow-down in Grand Chapter operation. Visitations, meetings, and other related activities are planned through the summer along with the usual attention to training new field men, preparations for the academic year, and the annual autumn meeting of the National Board.

Aside from considerable attention to housing improvements, both active and alumni members will be occupied with summer rushing for their chapters and for all students in their hometowns entering colleges with Sig Ep chapters. Reports from alumni groups indicate that summer rushing parties will be their principal activity in the summer months.

Changes in NHQ Function

MUSIC, ritual, laws recodification, living endowment, alumni affairs, district system, chapter counselors, leadership development, Phillips Foundation, Memorial Headquarters, and awards are other areas of our Fraternity's operation which have been advanced in one degree or another this year. Special groups are functioning in almost all of these areas under appointment of the National Board of Directors and are assisted in varying degrees by the Headquarters staff.

This multiplicity of effort requires more of the Headquarters and strains an already slim budget to accommodate everything, but the resulting accomplishment more than compensates for the administrative difficulties. We believe a membership organization should make the greatest possible use of its members and that its central organization should do everything it can to assist and develop greater membership interest and activity. In time, the results will be far greater than would be possible with only the Headquarters staff working on these projects.

Active Groups to Reach 153

FIVE chapter installations will bring Sigma Phi Epsilon's active chapter roll to 153 before the end of the current academic year. The Norwich University trustees' action eliminating fraternal organizations from that military college will reduce the number of active chapters at year's end to 152. Suspension of the Tulsa chapter after the Conclave and the Vermont Alpha withdrawal make the net gain three new groups.

We are planning tentatively on five installations in 1960-61 and contemplate no charter removals. Problem situations remain, but over-all improvement in recent years is such that specialized, individual attention can be given the weakest groups.

Although actual figures will not be available until Fall, Sigma Phi Epsilon will be the second or third largest social fraternity at the end of the year. The largest, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has 165 chapters at the moment and Lambda Chi Alpha's roll is within one or two of ours.

Our goal is five installations each year under our expansion program which requires colonization for a year or more. The groups installed this year were colonies as long as five years, and none had been under our jurisdiction for less than one year. With the possible exception of well-organized local fraternities with housing, a group deciding

next year that it will petition us for a charter cannot expect to be installed until 1962-63 and quite possibly not until 1963-64.

**Staff Plans
for the Year Ahead** RALPH E. SEEFELDT, a member of the field staff since January, 1959, is expected to remain with the Fraternity in 1960-61. Under the staff proposal approved by the National Board of Directors, Ralph will work almost exclusively in the National Headquarters and will co-ordinate chapter services. His presence in the Headquarters will enable Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan and the Executive Director to travel more and apply their efforts to individual situations needing special attention.

Field staff plans call for four men traveling throughout the year, with the possibility of five for part of the time. We believe that greater detailed attention to the office part of chapter services and fuller use of experienced personnel in the field will accomplish considerably more than almost complete reliance on the newest Headquarters employees for visitations as has been our policy.

**Housing Program
Influences Operation** HOUSING, chapter finances, and related matters will be increasingly important in Sigma Phi Epsilon as a result of the newly-organized Housing Board's thorough and businesslike approach to its responsibilities.

The following paragraphs expressing informally the still developing policies and procedures of the Housing Board will be valuable to all active and alumni members whether or not they are concerned now with any phase of chapter operation. The program's effect will be felt throughout the Fraternity in all areas and at all levels.

To date loan requests of chapters have consumed the major portion of the Board's time. The major function of the Housing Board, however, is the *long-range* housing program of each chapter and a financial operation attuned realistically to the chapter's needs. To the degree possible, the same considerations influence the Board's recommendations on current loan requests.

**Primary Emphasis
on Alumni** THE alumni board is the first and most important asset of a chapter, apart from the basic manpower of the chapter itself and its distinctive attributes. Only the alumni boards may make application for loans. The board must demonstrate that it meets regularly and is in sufficiently close contact with the chapter to take on added obligations with full knowledge of chapter and campus conditions.

The Housing Board is also concerned with chapter householding corporations. The alumni board of course is the board of directors of this corporation. Is it legally constituted, and does it meet the requirements of the chartering state to operate as an entity? In almost all instances the Housing Board recommends amendment to corporate charters for greater protection of the Grand Chapter.

When it is satisfied that the alumni board is equipped legally and by experience with the situation to undertake a project involving several thousand dollars, the chapter operation comes under careful scrutiny.

**Chapter Studied,
Closely Analyzed** A CHAPTER with a less than satisfactory operation history is not disqualified from loan assistance. One of the underlying reasons for enacting the housing program was a recognition that competitive housing with proper study and living conditions is necessary for chapter success. A weak chapter with an alumni board ready and willing to make improvements stands equally with the more successful chapter presenting a proportionately more ambitious plan.

Under the Fraternity's bookkeeping system the alumni board budget—and its operation for that matter—is realistic only if the chapter budget is sound. The Housing Board therefore considers the chapter budget after reviewing the chapter operation in recent years to determine whether the budget is based on experience or is a realistic projection of the chapter's ability if it acquires improved housing.

On the income side of the chapter budget, the Housing Board is concerned with the utilization made of income potential. Is the house filled at all times? Is every member who can do so eating all his meals in the house? Are our chapter's charges at least the campus average? How do our room and meal charges compare with dormitory rates? Is our total membership large enough to be competitive? Can we reasonably expect more members and/or more income from the present membership? Goals in manpower and income are stipulations of many loan recommendations to the National Board of Directors.

The sum of monthly chapter payments to the alumni board constitutes the latter group's operating income for the year. The soundness of the alumni board budget is based on the chapter's ability to make the required payment and maintain a regular operation in other respects.

The only step remaining is to examine the proposal itself if the item expenses for both the alumni board and the chapter are reasonably projected for the duration of the loan or longer. Modifications in income and expense the Housing Board feels desirable are taken into consideration in making this evaluation.

Temporary or Permanent Housing

THE housing program recognizes two approaches to a chapter's housing. A chapter planning to build a house is usually meeting its long-range needs. A chapter buying a house, on the other hand, cannot reasonably expect to be free of housing problems for more than a few years. Additions to existing facilities may be either short-term or long-range depending on the individual situation.

Indebtedness should vary accordingly. A chapter planning to buy a "used" facility, be it a fraternity house vacated by another organization or a residence to convert, must pay on its loans quickly and be prepared for major improvements in a few years or new housing. In terms of the housing program, a chapter making short-term improvements in its housing must do so as part of a workable long-range program with the goals in sight and on paper.

Whether the chapter is building or buying, the Housing Board is concerned with the suitability of the house and land, its relationship to the campus, other fraternities and the dormitories, the adequacy of common areas and study and sleeping accommodations, bathrooms, parking, closets—every detail is important. Dissatisfaction can be avoided if weak points are recognized and alterations are part of the long-range plan.

Time and Effort Must Be Given

PLANNING, carefully prepared in writing, is a necessary prerequisite to Housing board consideration of chapter loan requests and long-range housing programs. The second necessity is to allow enough time for the Housing Board to consider your proposal in a meeting. Additional time will be necessary for modifications to your program and other requirements.

The third meeting of the Housing Board will be held the last weekend in June. Most of this meeting, as were the two previous, will be devoted to chapter programs involving loan assistance which were in the planning stage before the Board came into being. Chapters planning to improve their housing through building, buying, or alterations in the 1960-61 year will find it helpful to write the Housing Board now concerning their plans. This applies particularly to those expecting to request financial assistance and those uncertain of their needs.

Organization of the Housing Board represents a policy of the National Board of Directors to utilize the greatest possible number of qualified, interested alumni in positions of leadership at the national level. As the first manifestation of this policy, which is widely used in other fraternal organizations, its value and importance could not be equalled.

More on Hazing

Two well-publicized fraternity hazing incidents in recent weeks can be expected to do us no good in rushing this summer and next year. The first, a \$350,000 suit for damages against a chapter in a California university, may add stimulus to alumni board influence in wiping out Hell Week practices.

We might question the householding corporation's legal involvement in an action of this type, but no alumni board member of a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter would want the embarrassment of identification with a hazing incident or the necessity to prove his innocence.

Two pledges from a North Carolina university were arrested recently in the boiler room of a girls' dormitory at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. Charged with breaking and entering and unlawful destruction of private property, they were planning to take pictures proving they had been in the dorm after hours. The fraternity's Greek letters had been painted on the steps of the dorm.

Aside from the physical harm or death usually involved in news stories of this type distributed by the wire services, the descriptions themselves of the hazing incident, such as the W&M example above, are embarrassingly foolish. We've found no evidence yet that the ability to break into a locked building, to use house paint, or to endure physical punishment in any way measures the qualifications of a pledge for membership in a fraternity. As important as "tradition" is in a fraternity, it's no justification for childish behavior.



At Arkansas, new initiates enjoy social for which housemother is the hostess.

★ PROFESSIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

FORMER Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland (Johns Hopkins), on February 20 received the fourteenth annual Brotherhood Award of the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of New York.

A scroll was presented to Governor McKeldin commending him for "notable service" in improving relations among all races and faiths.

During his two terms as Governor from 1951 to 1959 Brother McKeldin established a special commission in interracial problems and appointed many men to public office on the basis of competence rather than race or creed.

In accepting the award the former Governor warned against over-optimism in expecting "the spirit of brotherhood" to prevail by its own strength in eliminating instances of racial and religious antagonisms.

"The ugly incidents that have shocked and saddened us in recent months may serve one useful purpose," he said. "They may have

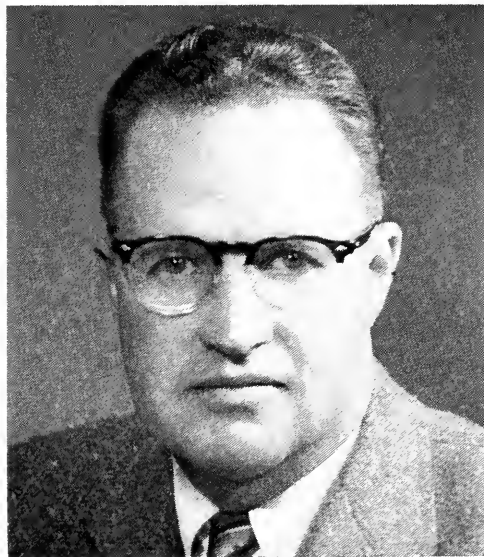
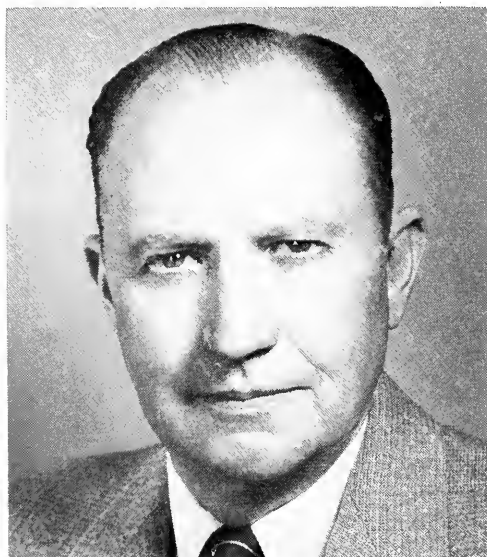
startled us into a clearer realization of what our talk actually is and they may have spurred us to greater efforts."

Dr. Goldstein praised the National Conference of Christians and Jews for promoting Brotherhood Week over the nation, but urged more "follow-through" and less "ceremonial."

THE unique business specialty of two Denver University alumni, who are Sig Ep brothers as well as blood brothers, was described recently in a six-column feature in the *Denver Post*.

Eugene W. Ambrose and Paul Ambrose, president and vice-president, respectively, of Ambrose-Williams and Co., Denver realtors, specialize in shopping center development and currently manage more centers than any other area firm.

The firm's field is finding logical places to build new shopping centers, finding investors, arranging financing, locating people to open new retail outlets—and then both managing



Eugene W. Ambrose, Denver, '25 (left) and Paul Ambrose, Denver, '30, president and vice-president of Denver firm which plans, constructs, and helps manage large marketing centers.

the new center and promoting its success.

Ambrose-Williams & Co. has developed or aided in the development of 15 shopping centers in Colorado—among them the \$16 million University Hills Center, the Hoffman Heights Center which opened in 1953, the Krameria Shopping Center at East Colfax and Krameria St. and both the Brentwood and Englewood centers which opened in 1952.

Other Ambrose-Williams projects nearing completion or set for start of construction are Broadway Estates and Wheat Ridge Park 'n' Shop on which work starts this spring on a 14-acre site.

The company also is developing the South College Shopping Center in Fort Collins.

Ambrose-Williams & Co. developed the Bon Shopping Center in Colorado Springs and North Broadway Shops in Boulder.

"We've told a lot of people who want to build shopping centers on a certain site either to wait or not to build at all in that location," says Eugene Ambrose. "Not all shopping centers built in America succeed. All of ours have and the reason is twofold."

The major ingredients of shopping centers success in the view of the Ambrose brothers are location, proper balance of tenants and "above all" a strong merchants association and good management.

All Ambrose-Williams leases contain a clause requiring businessmen leasing space to join the center's merchant association.

"We work with the association at each center to insure that through proper advertising and promotion, the correct corporate image is formed."

The brothers and their staff also keep a sharp eye on such things as proper landscaping—and proper care for the landscaping—store and center cleanliness. They work with merchants individually and collectively "to help convince the neighborhood that this center is a good place to shop and then to consistently prove it."

THE oil portrait, life-size, of University of Kansas benefactor, Solon E. Summerfield, which was hung at the dedication of Summerfield Hall on April 8, is the work of Sig Ep artist William S. Gillies, Southern California, '33, of the Portrait Group of Westport, Conn.



William S. Gillies, Southern California, '33, at work on painting of Kansas industrialist.

The new building, which is to be the new Business Administration Building, and the portrait as well are the gift of the Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, which commissioned the portrait. Foundation administrators warmly approved the completed work, and it was shipped from the galleries in Westport to the K.U. campus on March 16.

During his lifetime Solon E. Summerfield, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, gave many scholarships to Kansas young men and since his death the foundation has been giving them.

PETER J. CASCIO, Massachusetts, '21, West Hartford, Conn., nurseryman and chairman of the Natural Resources Council of Connecticut, was awarded the Plant America Award at the 53rd annual winter meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen. It was the fifth national award of this kind he has won.

The 1959 award was given for Cascio's design and construction of Spring Garden, a memorial, which was among 10 top winners in the Annual Industrial Landscape Competition conducted by the American Association of Nurserymen.

In December Cascio presented a fir tree, roots and all, to Connecticut Avenue in



★ NATIONAL COMMANDER ★

RICHARD S. MATTA, Miami (Fla.) chapter president, has been elected National Commander of the Arnold Air Society. A.A.S. is an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps honorary society. A national organization composed of 158 chapters, the Local Richard Shaddick Squadron was founded in 1951.

Furthering the mission, tradition, and concept of the Air Force, and creating a closer relationship between AFROTC cadets are the purposes of Arnold Air. Members must maintain a 1.25 average in addition to a 2.0 average in Air Science.

Dick, who has recently been elected to his second term as president of the chapter, was installed at the April 29 national conclave at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach. The Richard Shaddick Squadron has had entire responsibility for planning and organizing this conclave. In accordance with A.A.S. national by-laws, the National Headquarters will now be moved to Miami.

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Washington, D.C., which he planted on the avenue in time for decoration for the yule season. Formerly the Connecticut State Society had cut down a tree annually and shipped it down.

An infantry second lieutenant in World War I and commanding officer of the 303rd Quartermaster Battalion during World War

II, Cascio was decorated by King Victor Emanuel of Italy and made a Knight of the Crown for his understanding treatment of Italian prisoners of war.

WAYNE R. CARLSON, Kansas State, '39, of the Kansas City architectural and engineering firm of Cooper-Robison-Carlson-O'Brien, is one of the chief planners of a new Mid-Continent National Airport at Kansas City.

What is envisioned are facilities to enable huge jet liners, as many as 40 at one time, to load and unload passengers at four separate terminal structures. An anticipated 4 million air travelers will depart from these terminals annually, riding heavily-loaded ships that will rise from 9,000-foot or longer runways to roar away on international routes.

Enclosed loading facilities and underground tunnels will permit passengers to avoid long walks on aircraft parking ramps. Hub of all this will be a 4,200-space motor car parking lot, centered by a 135-foot-high control tower of contemporary design.

Connecting the field with U.S. 71, the main artery to downtown Kansas City, 16 miles away, will be a road network, with branches off to a long row of air cargo buildings, helicopter landing areas and the Trans World Airlines overhaul base.

ROBERT G. DUNLOP, Penn., '31, has been appointed a lifetime trustee of the University of Pennsylvania. Following his graduation he joined the Sun Oil Company and advanced quickly to the positions of assistant comptroller and comptroller. At the age of 37 he was elected president. He is a director of the American Petroleum Institute and serves on the board of trustees at Hahnemann Medical College.

TOM EWELL, Wisconsin, Kentucky-born stage star, was the subject of one of *New York Herald Tribune* writer Marie Torre's recent full-length personality columns.

Miss Torre cites Ewell's claims to fame as follows:

His face is indistinguishable in an average crowd.

He won the Kentucky State Declamation Contest when he was eighteen.

He appeared on the Broadway stage in an uninterrupted string of flops for fourteen years.

He made love to Marilyn Monroe.

Ewell is one of those actors people usually have in mind when they ask, "Why has he never made it big, really big?" After this year, however, it's unlikely that people will be asking this about Ewell.

This year, it would seem, the Fates have removed the pea in his shoe. He opened not long ago in what may prove to be the biggest Broadway hit of the season, *A Thurber Carnival*.

He is scheduled to begin work on a TV series, in which he will star, in August.

LEONARD W. SEAGREN, Nebraska, '51, formerly on the staff at MITRE Corporation, Lexington, Mass., has joined the planning staff of the advanced development division of Laboratory for Electronics, Inc., Boston. He has also served as military design engineer and development specialist, and administrative engineer of the light military electronics department, General Electric Company, Utica.

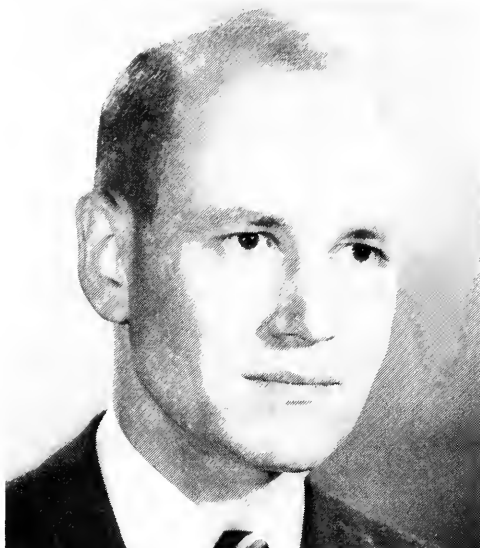
He received a B.S. from the United States Naval Academy and is doing graduate work at the M.I.T. School of Industrial Management.

JEFF B. WILSON, Wake Forest, '40, director of information and safety of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, has been elected president of the Southern Safety Conference.

The Conference, which embraces 14 Southern states, from Virginia to Texas, was held in March. Wilson is also editor of the magazine *Tarheel Wheels*.

RICHARD BURRUD, Southern California, '47, has developed a new kind of TV entertainment specialty—true-life adventure via photo journalism. At 35, he is Hollywood's top producer of the new kind of travel-adventure series, which takes in everything from skiing in Italy to diving for silver in Manila Bay.

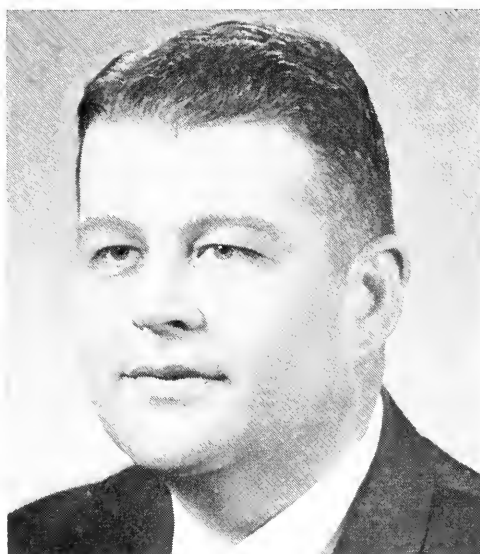
Burrud, who narrates his shows himself, calls them "a sort of TV *National Geographic* with a plot."



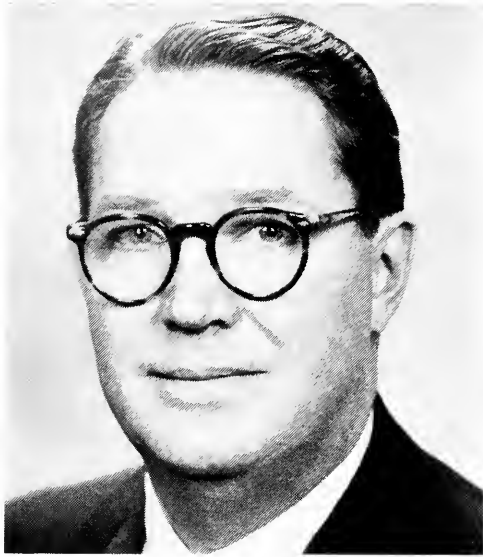
Leonard W. Seagren, Nebraska, '51, is on planning staff of Laboratory for Electronics.

Three productions have been syndicated in more than 50 cities—*Treasure*, *Wanderlust*, and *Vagabond*, while a fourth, *Flight to Adventure*, has been scheduled for release.

DR. IRWIN SCHULZ, Wisconsin, '22, was elected chief of the medical staff of Milwaukee Hospital in March.



Jeff B. Wilson, Wake Forest, '40, named president of Southern Transportation Association.



John H. Pritchard, Georgia State, prominent Mississippi architect, receives high honor.

CLAYTON F. BROWN, Colorado, '52, has been promoted to second vice-president in the bond department of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago. A Navy veteran, he has served as treasurer and a director of the Municipal Bond Club of Chicago.

JOHN H. PRITCHARD, Georgia Tech, a partner in the architectural and engineering firm of Pritchard and Nickles, Tunica, Miss., was elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects in February.

His firm has attracted wide attention for developing its extensive practice from a small-town location. Work has included churches, schools and industrial and commercial buildings and residences throughout Mississippi and Arkansas. The School of Commerce at the University of Mississippi is one of their larger projects.

Pritchard served the U.S. Army overseas in its civil affairs division and is a former chief of the operations division of the Office of War Information. He was also once the chief architect for the National Youth Administration in Washington.

He is a past president of the Mississippi chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

DICKIE HARRIS, Wake Forest, son of the famous Bucky Harris, has dropped out of organized baseball as a player and has been named general manager of the Wilson TOBS in the Carolina League.

SEBASTIAN P. FARINA, Drake, '50, has joined the staff of the Minute Maid Corporation at Orlando, Fla., as assistant public relations manager. He was formerly bureau chief for the *Fort Lauderdale Daily News*.

GENERAL ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE, West Virginia, famous combat general of World War II, has been elected a member of the board of the American Cyanamid Company. He joined the company in 1956 as general manager of the engineering and construction division, was elected a vice-president in 1957, and last year became vice-president for personnel and public relations.

JOSEPH E. MARMON, Ohio Northern, '38, has been elected a director of Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, and given the post of vice-president for industrial relations. An employee of 21 years' standing, he has served as executive director of industrial relations since January, 1959.

Born in Lima, Ohio, and beginning his career with Lilly as a sales representative, he has served as manager of the training department in the personnel division and in several executive capacities in production. From 1956 to 1958 he served as president of Corn States Laboratories, Inc., a Lilly subsidiary in Omaha, Neb., and producer and distributor of veterinary products.

One of Marmon's fellow board members is longtime Lilly executive and director, William A. Hanley, Purdue, who is the chairman of the trustees of his alma mater and a past member of Sigma Phi Epsilon's national board of trustees.

ROGER D. BROWNING, Delaware, '52, is the new project coordinator for Scott Paper Co. in its industrial planning department at Chester, Pa. He has served as a consultant in the industrial packaged products division and subsequently held sales posts in Balti-

more, Grand Rapids, and most recently was district manager in Detroit.

RALPH L. WILSON, Lehigh, '21, director of metallurgy for the Timken Roller Bearing Co., Canton, Ohio, received the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers' highest award in March. This was a citation which saluted him as a world-wide leader in the development of quality alloy steel for the anti-friction bearing industry and for his contribution to the engineering profession for doing so much to raise the status of the professional engineer in industry.

During World War II he served as chief of the constructional section of the metallurgical branch, Steel Division of the War Production Board. He is a trustee of Lehigh University.

WILLIAM G. QUINN, Wyoming, '49, has been named Southern California editor for *Pacific Architect & Builder*. He formerly served as editor of the *Torrington* (Wyo.) *Telegram*, was statehouse reporter for the *Cheyenne Tribune* and reporter for the *Laramie Bulletin* before moving to California.

For seven years he was editor of the magazine published for the Southern California Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and also served that organization as public relations director.

Another Sig Ep who is a member of the staff of *Pacific Architect & Builder* in the Seattle editorial rooms is Robert E. Koehler, Wisconsin, '48.

VAL SMITH, Maryland, was named Man of the Month in March by the young men's division of the chamber of commerce of Nashville, Tenn. Loan supervisor in the real estate and mortgage loan department of the National Life Insurance Co., he began his career as a Capitol Airlines co-pilot. He also spent three years in the U. S. Air Force as an airport traffic controller and as a private pilot for the Davidson Chemical Corporation of Baltimore.

MAURICE L. RICHARDS, JR., Tulsa, '52, has been appointed manager of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service at Ann Arbor, Mich. This is



William G. Quinn, Wyoming, '49, has joined staff of West Coast builders' publication.

a public relations firm which counsels campus student organizations across the United States in their alumni contacts. Richards was initiated at Michigan in 1947, and was drum major of the marching band.

DR. ROBERT MOERS, Texas, '40, one of the most colorful basketball players in the University of Texas history, prominent Houston physician, was honored at halftime of the Texas A & M-Texas game in February by being inducted into the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame.

Moers was an all-American as he sparked his alma mater to a conference championship in 1939 and also starred in baseball and football. He is the only Southwest Conference player ever to receive the Helms honor.

DR. JOHN D. HALL, Ohio Wesleyan, '23, of Kendallville, Ind., who has been coroner of Noble County since 1940, was recently elected president of the Indiana State Osteopathic Association.

STEPHEN E. POSTI, Marshall, '56, has joined the employee relations department of the Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W.Va., as an associate editor of the company's monthly publication. He had formerly served on the edi-



Donald L. Porth, Iowa State, '38, has been named head of Water Conditioning Foundation.

torial staff of the *Charleston*, W.Va., *Daily Mail*.

The president of National Steel Corp., the parent company of Weirton Steel, is Thomas E. Millsop, West Virginia. Dino Quaranta, a former president of the Marshall chapter, is on the staff of Weirton's labor relations department.

IRWIN R. WITTHUN, Lawrence, international vice-president of Kiwanis International, participated in installation ceremonies at the midwinter conference of the organization.

DONALD L. PORTH, Iowa State, '38, was elected president of the Water Conditioning Foundation which is a national association of water conditioning equipment manufacturers and suppliers. He is vice-president in charge of sales of Culligan, Inc., Northbrook, Ill.

JOHN D. RANDALL, Iowa, the present American Bar Association president, who has been practicing law at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for 35 years, has been elected to the hall of fame of his legal fraternity Phi Alpha Delta.

JOSEPH B. CLOWER, JR., Washington and Lee, '28, is the author of *The Church in the Thought of Jesus*, published in March by the John Knox Press of Richmond, Va. The price is \$3.50.

Did Jesus intend to form a new and distinct society, or is the Church merely a human institution created by the early Christian community in order to preserve its life? Dr. Clower turns subjectively to the thought of Jesus to discover the answer, and leads the reader through a careful Biblical study to learn the meager expectations which Jesus envisaged for a church built chiefly with hands.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Dr. Clower is associate professor of Bible at Hampden-Sydney College. He previously was pastor of Presbyterian churches at Virginia Beach, Va., and Morgantown, N.C.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

FRITZ KNORR, past Kansas State chapter counselor, is the assistant athletic director and wrestling coach at Kansas State University. His wrestling team finished a successful season with a won-lost record of 11-4. He is chairman of the NCAA Rules Committee for intercollegiate wrestling.

VIERLING KERSEY, Southern California, '16, president of the Los Angeles College of Optometry and onetime superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, has been named a trustee of Chapman College.

EDWARD LONSDALE, Kansas, '36, has been elected head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Wyoming.

NORMAN E. KNUTZEN, Lawrence, '31, associate professor of English at Central State College, Stevens Point, Wis., is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Men's Glee Club at the College. Knutzen organized the glee club in 1933 and has seen the 750 members it has had over the years travel more than 150,000 miles performing before audiences as far east as New York and as far south as Miami.

ARNOLD W. SALISBURY, Iowa Wesleyan, superintendent of schools at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the author of a recently published booklet, *Some Observations of Education in the U.S.S.R.*

It is based on the author's first-hand observation of Soviet schools in action during a tour of school administrators during the month of October, 1959.

"We cannot escape the conclusion," states Salisbury, "that tremendous strides have been made in the area of public education in the Soviet Union since the days of the Revolution. At the time of the Revolution we found an educational system that was designed to give special attention to the children of upper-class families only. Illiteracy was extremely high, even as late as 1920. The literacy rate now is extremely high, and we have seen this shift of educational opportunity especially within the past generation. While we may disagree with the objective of public education in the Soviet Union, we cannot escape the fact that tremendous strides have been made."

BYRON HIMELICK, Ball State, '59, is a graduate assistant in W. E. Wagoner Residence Hall, his alma mater. He earned his graduate assistantship as a result of excellent service as a resident adviser when a student and through his outstanding work in campus activities. He is working on his master's degree in personnel and guidance.

DAYTON F. GRAFMAN, Lawrence, admissions director of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., has been appointed assistant to the president. He will direct the fund-raising and development program of the College and will continue in his capacity as director of admissions.

OHIO ALPHA is notably represented at Ohio Northern University for Alumni participation on various Administrative Boards and Committees.

The board of trustees has three members, Burke Gardner, '21; Harold Bowers, '26 and George C. Hindall, '33. Hindall is chairman of the Athletic Development and Coordinating Committee for the board.

The last three presidents of the Ohio



Arnold W. Salisbury, Iowa Wesleyan, '35, who studied educational systems in Soviet Russia.

Northern University National Alumni Association are Sig Eps: Hayden Raabe, '26, president 1959-60; Cecil Edwards, '24, president 1957-59; George C. Hindall, '33, president 1954-57.

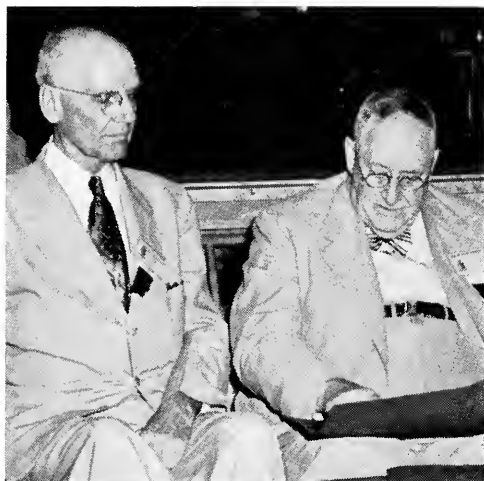
The chairman of University Development Campaign and Loyalty Fund Campaign is Lou Wismer, '10; president of Ohio Northern University Faculty Club is Robert Bowden, '37.

RALPH A. BURNS, Dartmouth honorary initiate and chairman of the College's Department of Education, returned to Hanover for the winter term after four and one-half months in Asuncion, Paraguay. Working under State Department auspices, he was technical adviser to the National University of Asuncion, a government-supported institution and the only university in Paraguay.

Prof. Burns's task was to study the administrative problems of the University, which has over 3,000 students, 10 separate faculties, and no central, over-all organization. He will make recommendations for basic re-organization of the curriculum, the administration, and faculty-student relationships. His report in Spanish and English will be published in Washington by the University with the aid of special State Department funds.

MILESTONES

★ FOUNDER MCFARLAND DIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA ★



Founders Robert Alfred McFarland (left) and William Lazell Phillips at the 1951 Conclave. Uncle Billy died at Richmond June 20, 1956.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon mourn the loss of the ninth Founder to pass into the Chapter Eternal—Robert Alfred McFarland, well-known Baptist minister, who died at the Cherokee Memorial Hospital, Gaffney, S.C., on March 14. Funeral services were conducted on March 16 in Gaffney at the First Baptist Church with burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Brother McFarland served as president of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention and of the Virginia Southern Baptist Convention. He was also vice-president of the North Carolina Convention and president of the Anti-Saloon League of South Carolina, general board chairman of the Virginia State Baptist Convention and a member of the Crustbreakers, Rotary International, and the Masons. He was listed in *Who's Who in America* for 28 years.

Brother McFarland was born near Oxford, Granville County, N.C., on January 31, 1876, to Simeon DeWitt and Frances Sherman McFarland. He received his early education in Granville County schools and spent three years at the Bethel Hill Institute before entering Richmond College.

He was graduated from Richmond College with a bachelor of science degree in 1902. During Sigma Phi Epsilon's first year, his only year as a

student member, he helped the new organization's financial position by selling his bicycle.

He was married on June 3, 1903, to Lula Mae Bass of Halifax County, Va. Three children were born of this marriage, all of whom survive. Mrs. McFarland preceded him in death.

In 1908 he received his Bachelor of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. In 1921 he received the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of Richmond.

During his active pastorate, Brother McFarland served churches in Farmville, Suffolk and Lynchburg, Va.; Scotland Neck, N.C., and Gaffney and Rock Hill, S.C. He was also college pastor of Honacker College in Virginia. Following his retirement, he was interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Monroe, N.C., and a number of churches in Virginia and South Carolina.

"McFarland moved that we found a new fraternity." Writing not long ago about the early days of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the now departed Founder recalled in these words his important role in the Fraternity's early history. Later that same October day in 1901, he was appointed chairman of a committee to write a constitution for the new fraternity.

Married

"Marry in the springtime of thy life, neither much above or below the age of 30. Thy wife should be a virgin in her nineteenth year."

—HESIOD

Charles Bell, Arkansas, and Diane Hilton, Delta Delta Delta, of Fayetteville, on January 31, in Tulsa, Okla.

Farrell Faubus, Arkansas, and Martha Jo Culwell, of Huntsville, on February 6, in Huntsville, Ark.

Jim Treat, Arkansas, and Nancy Garland, Delta Gamma, of Paragould, on December 12, in Miami, Okla.

Fred Schuerenberg, Arkansas State, '59, and Kay Stuart, Alpha Gamma Delta, on February 28, 1960, in the First Methodist Church, Batesville, Ark.

D. A. Miller, Arkansas State, '60, and Carolyn Banks on December 19, 1959, in the First Methodist Church, Jonesboro, Ark.

Bill Clifton, Cincinnati, '62, and Karen Gentry, on March 12, 1960, in Christ Church Methodist, Charleston, W.Va.

Ron Miller, Cincinnati, '61, and Julia Neff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on March 26, 1960, in First Presbyterian Church, Connersville, Ind.

Ed Roberts, Cincinnati, '63, and Gloria Williams, on April 9, 1960, in Westwood Lutheran Church, Dayton, Ohio.

Tom Pettit, Cornell, '60, and Shirley Young, during February, 1960.

Dick Cassasa, Culver-Stockton, '61, and Kay Walters, Sigma Kappa, on August 1, 1959.

Ken Carnahan, Culver-Stockton, '62, and Linda Colon, on December 31, 1959.

Ken Schuler, Culver-Stockton, '60, and Viola Allen, on September 6, 1958.

Terry Hartigan, Culver-Stockton, '60, and Eunice Patton, Chi Omega, on March 25, 1960.

Bill Whitacre, Culver-Stockton, '60, and Judy Young, Chi Omega, on December 20, 1959.

Richard Dutch, Culver-Stockton, '61, and Margaret Schrode, Sigma Kappa, on August 30, 1959. Sherm Mills, Dartmouth, '57, and Caroline Smelz, on May 16, 1959, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lawrence W. Hampton, Dartmouth, '58, and True Diener, on February 13, 1960, at Manhasset, N.Y.

Kenneth W. Taber, II, Dartmouth, '60, and Jane Unterlender, on December 27, 1959, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Bill Servies, Davis & Elkins, '62, and Molly Neitzert, during the fall of 1959.

Dave Meserve, Davis & Elkins, '61, and Murial Lewis, during the summer of 1959.

Tom Schrieber, Davis & Elkins, '60, and Sara Kade, in December, 1959, in St. Brendans Catholic Church.

Richard L. Titus, Florida, '61, and Joan Rogers Hawkins, on January 30, 1960, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Daryl Jensen, Fort Hays, '61, and Judy Belisle, on October 31, 1959, in Hays, Kan.

Reed Peters, Fort Hays, '61, and Beverly Suchy, on February 12, 1960, in Larned, Kan.

John Staples, Fort Hays, '60, and Betty Dreiling, on February 5, 1960, in Victoria, Kan.

Robert Stenzel, Fort Hays, '59, and Linda Swayze, on December 28, 1959, in Bucklin, Kan.

Sheldon Womochil, Fort Hays, '60, and Bonny Harbaugh, on August 23, 1959, in Great Bend, Kan.

James C. Garner, Georgia State, and Margaret Hill Norris, on March 19, 1960, in the First Baptist Church, Fort Myers, Fla.

Gary Ravlin, Iowa Wesleyan, '62, and Judy Hopp, Zeta Tau Alpha, on April 9, 1960.

Alfred David Hebert, Lamar Tech, '57, and Sherry Borel, in Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church, Port Acres, Tex.

Richard George VanWinkle, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Betty Lucille Thomas, on June 12, 1959, in the College Chapel, in Portland, Ore.

Frank Kafoury Shafer, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Doris Jean Parker, on November 29, 1959, in Calvary Baptist Church, Salem, Ore.

Roger Owen Purcell, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Louise Marie Pleshnik, Pacific, '60, on December 3, 1959, in Stevenson, Wash.

Jerry Van Hunt, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Judith Ann Caufield, on June 13, 1959, in Gresham, Ore.

Malcolm Dean MacLeod, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Tandra Lynn Toupal, on June 11, 1959, in Bethel Congregational Church, Beaverton, Ore.

Don A. Munson, Lewis and Clark, '62, and Sydney R. Weeks, on October 11, 1958, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salem, Ore.

Donald Jacob Welcome, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Eileen Janis Leagjeld, on August 15, 1959, in the First Lutheran Church, Bend, Ore.

Don Wallace, Mississippi, '60, and Lynne Higinbotham, on January 28, 1960, in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Millard C. Hamilton, Mississippi Southern, and Mary Margret Andrews, Mississippi Southern Phi Mu, on December 27, 1959.

Thomas N. Georges, Mississippi Southern, and Moura Alaya, on November 26, 1959.

Donald Ponder, Mississippi Southern, '59, and Janet Curry, on December 3, 1959.

Juan Smith, Mississippi Southern, and Anna Rosa Marquez, on March 24, 1960.

Chris Rallis, N.Y.U., and Josephine Masotto, on February 27, 1960, in St. Gabriel's Church, East Elmhurst, N.Y.

Duane Holesovsky, Ohio Northern, '60, and Mary Ellen Charvat, on December 19, 1959, at Bedford, Ohio.

Lewis P. Kuhl, Rutgers, '53, and Gisele Heule, of Heilbronn, Germany, on October 17, 1959, in the Diamond Hill Methodist Church, Cos Cob, Conn. (Relative in the Fraternity: Lewis P. Kuhl, Sr., Rutgers, '22.)

Marty Boos, Stetson, a former president of the chapter, and Margaret Duperly, 1959 Queen of Hearts, on March 19, 1960, at Miami, Fla.

Neil Crandall, Vermont, '60, and Kathy Comfort.

Dave Hungerford, Vermont, '61, and Gerry Shippee.

Andrew Jause, Vermont, '59, and Ola Mahabir.

Harlan Dwane Lawes, Wyoming, and Ina Rae Chapman, Kappa Delta, '59, on December 26, 1959, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Born

"There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval."

—GEORGE SANTAYANA

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, Arkansas State, '60, a daughter, Rayanne, on February 3, 1960, at Jonesboro, Ark.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer Deasy, Boston U., '54, a second child and first daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on December 13, 1959, at Hartford, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arther Gast, Cornell, '57, a son, James Arther, on December 28, 1959.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Close, Dartmouth, '44, a son, on January 30, 1960, at Hanover, N.H.

To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Engel, Drake, '56, Illinois, '57, twin daughters, Janet Kay and Joanne Fay, on February 24, 1960, at Urbana, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Van Winkle, Lewis and Clark, '60, a son, Thomas Walter, on January 25, 1960, at Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kagay, Michigan, '58, a second daughter, Lori Lynn, on February 27, 1960, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ladd, Mississippi Southern, '59, a son, Anthony Ross, on December 5, 1959.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Beckham, Mississippi State, '53, a son, Donald Edward, during February, 1960, in Montford Jones Memorial Hospital, Kosciusko, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheevers, N.Y.U., a son, Patrick Gerard, on January 3, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Clarke, North Carolina State, '58, a daughter Denise Lynn, on September 3, 1959, at Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., where John is a flight test engineer.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mumper, Ohio Northern, '61, a son, Bradley Andrew, on January 9, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Herriman, Ohio Northern, '59, a daughter, Lora Jean, on February 28, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Henigson, Ohio Wesleyan, a second daughter, Linda Gail, on November 5, 1959, at Larchmont, N.Y.

To Capt. and Mrs. Wray Jolley, Oklahoma State, '47, a son, Thomas Hugh, their fourth child, on January 17, 1960, at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goff, Rutgers, '56, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on January 13, 1960.

Died

"Xerxes did die, and so must I."

—The New England Primer

Charles Albert Browne, Jr., Arkansas, employee of the Newt Harrell Insurance Agency, Wichita, Kan., World War II veteran and a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve; active member of the Wichita Alumni Chapter; on Christmas Day, 1959, at Wichita.

John W. Salisbury, Colorado, '25, attorney of law in Denver before 1930 when he moved to Palm Beach, Fla., to become partner in a law firm and sometime state's attorney; former track captain and student body president at his alma mater, for some years holder of the conference record for the 100-yard dash; Army officer in World War II; on February 24, 1960, at Palm Beach, at the age of 60.

J. Ed Kanipe, Duke, '15, outstanding pitcher (25-2-1) for his alma mater when it was still Trinity College; first man from his native McDowell County to enlist in World War I, onetime state senator, longtime agent and investigator for the FBI (1921-55); on February 11, 1960, at Asheville, N.C., after a brief illness.

John R. MacArthur, Kansas State, charter member and Number 1 initiate of the chapter on February 23, 1918, founder of the chapter newspaper *The Hoop of Steel*; graduate of the University of Manitoba and recipient of Ph.D. at Chicago; instructor at Manitoba College, head of department of English and subsequently dean at New Mexico State; professor of English at Kansas State; associate professor of English, professor of languages, freshman dean at various times at California Institute of Technology; made dean of the Episcopal Church in 1928, ordained a priest in 1945, vicar of Church of the Good Shepherd, Bonita, Calif., 1954; onetime national editor, national secretary, and national president of Pi Delta Epsilon; author of a number of cultural books; on January 31, 1960, at Chula Vista, Calif., at the age of 86. On January 23, Dr. MacArthur wrote an old chapter brother: "I wish you would tell the brothers—as many as you are in touch with—that I think of them all and want them to know what they meant to my life. . . . They are a wonderful group of boys and it is one of the happiest memories of my life." (A picture of Brother MacArthur appears with message on inside front cover. Eb.)

Robert C. Besler, Kansas State, '33, on February 5, 1960, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Charles M. Houghton, Kansas State, '18, an official with the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) at Wichita, Kan., for 35 years; longtime member of the American Society of Safety Engineers; on November 23, 1959, at Wichita; of a heart attack.

Harry W. Clark, Lawrence, '22; on June 12, 1953, at Duluth, Minn.

Dale Preston, Nebraska, '45, in the fall of 1959, in an automobile accident.

Bill Anderson, Nebraska, '49, in the fall of 1959, in an automobile accident.

Hurley Fellows, Oregon State, '20, member of the research staff of Kansas State University and the United States Department of Agriculture; recipient of a Ph.D. in plant pathology from the University of Wisconsin; on April 27, 1959, at Manhattan, Kan.

James Wesmey, Washington U. (St. Louis), a student in the Schools of Architecture and Engineering of the University from September, 1953, to June, 1957; served as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army until November, 1958, when he returned to the University to continue his studies in mechanical engineering while working part time at Nooter Corporation; on Washington's birthday, 1960, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Raymond L. Paulus, Wisconsin, on September 18, 1956, at Lafayette, Ind.



At Central Florida Christmas ball. From left, seated: Al Alsobrook, Nancy Wakefield, Bonnie Brooks, Searce Brokaw, Bunny Sunday, and Pat Hill. Standing: Bob Brooks, Charles Brokaw, (alumni sparkplug), Ernest Palmer, and Francis Thompson. Ball was held at Orlando club.

With the ALUMNI

★ GETTING BEHIND THE ALUMNI PROGRAM ★

Reunions

The following chapters have informed the JOURNAL of Founders' celebrations held and of coming anniversary celebrations:

The **Baker** chapter, the first in the state of Kansas for Sigma Phi Epsilon, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at the annual stag on June 4. A rededication of the recently built fraternity house, a stag dinner in the Student Union, and a dance will be the feature events. An enjoyable experience is in store for all the alumni, especially for those who have not visited the chapter recently. Please write the chapter for reservations for this golden anniversary celebration.

Dartmouth alumni and undergraduates gathered at the chapter house on November 1 for their annual national Founders' Day banquet. Guest speaker was Francis M. Qua, '11, founder of the chapter, who told the assemblage of over 100 about his early experiences as founder and first president of New Hampshire Alpha and as first governor of District I. Brother Qua presented pledge cards to the 1959 pledge class of the chapter. Province Director Ralph E. Seefeldt represented the national. Other speakers were Richard A. Guilford, past

president of the chapter, and Chapter president Bruce H. Hasenkamp.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Household-ing Corporation was held on Homecoming Week-end last November, at which time the chapter's fall alumni-parents weekend was also held. A large group of alumni met to discuss chapter activities and corporation business, as well as to elect these new officers: Reynolds E. Moulton, '35, president; Francis M. Qua, '11, first vice-president; Charles H. Sargent, '20, second vice-president; Robert E. Huke, '48, treasurer; and Harry W. Savage, '25, secretary.

Celebration of the 51th anniversary of the chartering of New Hampshire Alpha took place during the annual spring Chapter Founders' Day week-end, April 22-24. Cocktail parties, dances, a meeting of the Alumni Household Corporation, and a grand banquet, at which Dr. Charles H. Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly was keynote speaker, were included in the commemorative activities.

At **Lincoln**, the alumni and members of Nebraska Alpha are planning a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the chapter next year. Plans will be made at the 1960 annual banquet of the chapter which will be held at the Hotel Corn-



Baldwin-Wallace alumni board in chapter's new dining room. From left: Roesch, Craig, Merkle, Johnson, Springer, Lang.

husker May 14. A suitable program is being planned with emphasis on attendance by charter and other early members.

—ADDIS T. WARD, '43

Jonesboro

The Arkansas State Alumni Chapter held a meeting February 28th, electing new officers: president, Eugene Stillions; vice-president, Jim Sulcer; secretary, Bob Kittrell; and treasurer, Edgar Kirk.

The Alumni Corporation meets twice a year; once at Homecoming and once on the day of the Queen of Hearts Ball.

Baltimore

Members of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter joined with the actives of Johns Hopkins on March 4 in their annual Sweetheart Dance. The alumni chapter had their best representation ever at this affair as 20 members attended.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a dinner meeting at the Hopkins Club on May 13. Officers for the 1960-1961 year will be elected.

Present officers: John Haas, president; William Dunbar, vice-president; Roland Eppey, secretary; Phillip Kirby, treasurer; William Greiser, historian.

—WILLIAM E. GREISER

Buffalo

The Buffalo Alumni Chapter, incorporated in 1958, now boasts a membership of 63. At the last meeting the group elected the following officers: president, Daniel Clark, '55; vice-president, Norman Fagnan, '59; secretary, Lenard Goodman, '57; controller, Robert Dobrowolski, '56.

A unique idea is being used in the hope it will draw the active chapter closer to the graduates. The system of "big-brother," and "little-brother" has been carried over to include the alumnus. Now this becomes a triangular-shaped relationship.

Each brother has been assigned an alumnus and it is his duty to inform this alumnus of any coming events. With this relationship, the alumni are able to keep abreast of all the activities.

—DAVID SYREK

The Buffalo Alumni Chapter held a cocktail party prior to the annual Sweetheart Dance on March 26. Hosts and hostesses at the party were Mrs. and Mrs. Mark Soukup, Robert Dobrowolski, and Anne Marie Hagen.

2nd Lt. Dave Lepard, USAF, is stationed at Ethan Allen AFB, Vt.

The alumni want to congratulate the local parents' association for a job well done in their fund-raising card party and raffle.

We hope to see a large turn out at the annual Alumni-Active Picnic to be held this summer.

Congratulations to Chapter Counselor and Mrs. Mark Soukup on their recent marriage.

All Western New York Alumni who want to be on the mailing list for the forthcoming *Buffalo Alumni Newsletter* are asked to send their name and address to Robert Dobrowolski, 1047 Genesee St., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

—ROBERT DOBROWOLSKI

Central Florida

Central Florida Alumni Association staged its second annual Christmas Ball in Orlando on December 21, 1959. General Dance Chairman was Bob Brooks, Mississippi State, '52. In keeping with the precedent set the previous year, the ball featured introduction of all pledges to Sigma Phi Epsilon residing in Central Florida though attending colleges in various parts of the state or country. Also featured was a singing group from Florida Alpha Chapter in Gainesville which included Chapter president Al Alsobrook.

A surprise was informal announcement of engagement of Al Alsobrook to Nancy Wakefield who was Orange Bowl Queen for 1959 festivities in Miami. Approximately 250 people attended.

—CHARLES H. BROKAW

Cleveland

On February 17, the actives and pledges of Ohio Zeta joined members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter at the Manger Hotel in Cleveland to honor Grand President Harry D. Kurtz. Following a cocktail hour and dinner the group heard an address by President Kurtz in which he praised

Ohio Zeta for its progress in the past two years. He said that two years ago he would not have given a "plugged nickel" for the survival of Ohio Zeta but through endeavors of the alumni and actives the chapter is on its way to the top. Kurtz explained many of the measures passed at the Washington Conclave.

—CHARLES O'NEAL

Columbus

On October 27, the Columbus alumni held their first Annual Homecoming Party at the Beechwold Inn. The 64 Sig Ep alumni and their dates enjoyed themselves and promised to repeat the party in 1960.

The Queen of Hearts dinner dance was held on February 13, at the Worthington Inn. A brief intermission was taken by all to watch our own Ohio State Buckeyes win another basketball game.

The next social affair will be the alumni picnic in early June at the Columbus Dispatch Country Club. All Sig Eps in the Columbus area are urged to attend.

There will be a stag dinner and election of officers at the Maennenchor Club on April 13.

The present officers are: president, Gordon Kresheck; vice-president, Charles Hill; secretary, Richard Dennis; treasurer, Gordon Edredge; social chairman, Robin Schmidt.

The board of directors are the officers and the following: Lee Peck, Ferd Pickens, Don Swales, Walt Desmond, Jack Nida, Paul Pepper and Gordon Mead.

—RICHARD I. DENNIS

Connecticut

Members of the Connecticut Alumni Chapter met at Oakdale Tavern, Route 5, Wallingford, on January 21 for a boneless fried chicken dinner.

Peter J. Cascio, Massachusetts, '21, of the Peter Cascio Nurseries and chairman of the Natural Resources Council of Connecticut, presented a color film on Basic Techniques of Home Landscaping.

—DON SCHOLL

Dallas

A Valentine dinner-dance for Dallas area alumni and their wives was attended by 32 of the members. This dinner dance will be an annual affair. The couples danced to the music of a combo, and were entertained by one of the comedy acts from a local club.

A donation has been sent to the Texas Alpha chapter to be used on the new house.

The May meeting will be held with the chapter at North Texas State.

—D. JACKSON YOUNG

Denver

The Denver Alumni Chapter has held an election of officers, mostly at the insistence of Chester "Chet" Schrepferman, the past local president for so long a time that no one remembers anyone with the gavel but "Chet." They are Otto Eastland, Jr.,

Colorado Mines, president; Jon Overmyer, Oklahoma State, vice-president; and Charles R. Patch, Colorado, retains the job of secretary-treasurer. The active membership roll has 76 members, including three past Grand Presidents of Sigma Phi Epsilon—those being Judge Francis Knauss, Charles Patch, and Dr. William C. Smolenske.

The Denver Alumni chapter wishes to invite any of the brothers living in the Denver area to attend our regularly weekly meetings, held on Fridays from 12:00 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. at the Denver Dry Good's Tearoom.

—JON T. OVERMYER

Muncie

Grand President Harry D. Kurtz addressed nearly 100 Sig Eps and fathers at the annual Ball State chapter father and son banquet February 28, in the ballroom of the Student Center. His subject was the over-all financial program of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

While the banquet was in progress, House-mother Mrs. Mary Hunt and the Mothers' and Wives' Club played hostess at dinner to the mothers of some 75 brothers and pledges. The mothers have adopted a project to produce \$450 to buy a new electric mixer for the kitchen.

Philadelphia

Members of the Pennsylvania Delta Foundation held their annual board of directors meeting at the chapter house February 29, with 15 alumni and 8 undergraduate members present.

National Board member Raymond C. McCron, '43, explained the Fraternity's chapter loans and investment program.

—C. R. HILTON



Grand president Harry D. Kurtz addresses Father and Son banquet at Ball State. At right: Chapter president John Calhoun.

Phoenix

Sixty Phoenix Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni and Arizona State undergraduates and their wives and some parents enjoyed a meeting and dinner March 4 at ASU Memorial Union.

Speakers during the evening were Frank Maddock, Scottsdale, and Mrs. Charles Rost, Phoenix. Both are parents of actives.

Maddock, a civil engineer, spoke on "Ecuador Today" and Mrs. Rost's subject was, "What the Fraternity Means to My Son." Maddock is the father of Bill Maddock, Arizona State University junior. Mrs. Rost is the mother of Mike Rost, also of the ASU chapter, and a senior.

Honored at the dinner were members of the Golden Hearts Club, consisting of wives of fraternity alumni, mothers of members, and Sig Ep sweethearts.

The Phoenix Alumni Chapter desires any alumnus from any chapter who comes to Phoenix for a visit or to stay permanently, to contact either Dr. George Calderwood, District Governor, at 926 Apache Blvd., Tempe; James Homan, president, 4035 E. Osborne Rd., Phoenix; Dale Pugh, treasurer, 1222 W. Coolidge, Phoenix; or Estey Reed, secretary, 4307 E. Catalina Dr., Phoenix. We would like to have brothers and their families join us in our festivities in the Valley of the Sun.

—ESTEY I. REED

Pittsburgh

February was election month at Pennsylvania Gamma Alumni Association. The new officers are Don Mertz, president; Bill Nichols, vice-president; Chuck Egler, secretary; Joe Blasco, treasurer. (Mr. Blasco has since resigned due to a change in employment and will be replaced shortly.)

The prime objective of the new administration is to renew old membership and re-form the Greater Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. Any Sig Eps living in the general area are requested to send their names and current addresses to Don Mertz at 262 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa. This will help in the formation of the new chapter and will also help to bring the master mailing list up to date.

Social functions will be held quarterly.

—JOHN S. PHELPS

Valparaiso

The Valparaiso Alumni Association, in the planning stage for a year and a half, has been chartered as an Indiana corporation, and the details of an effective operating organization are nearly complete.

An alumni newspaper, *The Alumni SPEak*, is issued four times a year. Recently in about two months' time, \$900 was raised to purchase new living-room furniture for the chapter house.

The program includes the following events which promise to become traditional:

1. An alumni Christmas party usually held in Chicago for alumni, actives, and rushees.

2. An alumni-senior get-together. This is held at the chapter house in May. The purpose is to invite graduating seniors to become alumni in a meaningful membership sense.

3. An annual summer outing in the form of a picnic for alumni and wives and dates.

4. The completion of our first Alumni Directory in March. A copy was sent to all alumni and to the undergraduate chapter.

We are now concentrating on improved and more effective communication between our group and the undergraduate chapter.

—ALLEN L. GEGENWORTH

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

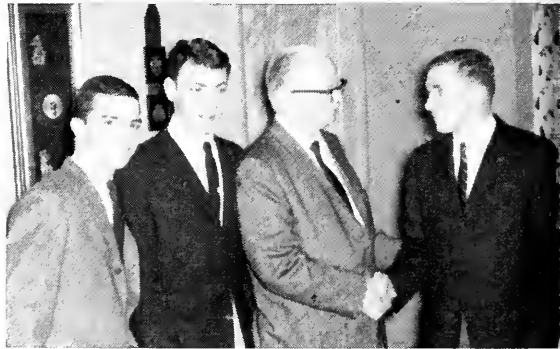
Alabama. Pvt. George A. Sams, '59, who entered the Army in October, 1959, completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., has taken the eight-week finance procedures course at the Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Arizona State U. 1st Lt. Richard W. Laren, '58, is stationed in Germany where he is a supply platoon leader in the 91st Ordnance Company of the 46th Artillery Group.

Arkansas. 2nd Lt. Robert A. Zierak, '59, qualifies as an Army parachutist having completed a four-week course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Arkansas State. Pvt. Winston May, '57, received training at the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, Va., as a transportation specialist.

Bradley. Charles H. Plogman, '58, is stationed



Indiana's Tom Szabo (right) receives first-place Nelson award of \$50 from alumnus Dr. W. A. Nelson as Tom Hokin and Frank Pirillo, honored for improvement, watch

at Verdun, France, as a records clerk with the rank of specialist four in the U. S. Army garrison.

Cincinnati. 2nd Lt. LeRoy H. Reuter, '59, recently completed the military orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Colorado. Dr. Kenneth C. Sawyer, '31, Denver, Colo., surgeon has been appointed a member of the city board of health and hospitals. He is head of the department of surgery at Presbyterian Hospital.

Colorado State U. 2nd Lt. Randall L. Allmendinger, '58, has completed the 34-week transport-helicopter pilot course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Cornell. 2nd Lt. William J. Meyer, '58, is stationed in Germany as a platoon leader with the 417th medical company of the Seventh Army.

Dartmouth. Stephen Dunn, '58, is with Monsanto Chemical as an engineer in the plastics division, Springfield, Mass.

Arthur T. Cobb, '12, a charter member of the chapter, has been receiving posthumous honors for his efforts in the founding of the famed Dartmouth Outing Club 50 years ago. The father of intercollegiate skiing, Cobb launched the first Dartmouth Winter Carnival by winning every outdoor and skiing event.

Munroe S. (Pete) Fitzherbert, '36, has been elected chairman of his class.

The Rev. Ferguson Thiel, S.J., '51, has left Ignatius College in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, for a new assignment in Germany.

Charles Richardson, '51, San Francisco trial lawyer recently toured the Orient.

Roy Nevius, '41, has established a Contractors' Estimating Service at East Haddonfield, N.J.

Theodore Childs, '30, head of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, appeared in the *New York Times* recently discussing plans for an art exhibition and sale to assist the Speech and Hearing Center of the hospital.

J. W. Proctor, '24, is one of the world's largest collectors of matchbook covers, with over 250,000 different specimens and varieties in his files.

At Quantico, 2nd Lt. Charles Dickinson, Dartmouth, '58, graduated from Marine OSC in December, 1959.

At Stuttgart, Germany, Lt. C. Sherman Mills, Dartmouth, '57, former chapter president, arrived for a three-year hitch with the 503rd Engineer Light Equipment Company, following successful completion of the jump school of the Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. He had previously served as a company commander at Ft. Belvoir.

In the Mediterranean on a seven-month cruise, Ens. William G. Brigiani, Dartmouth, '59, serves on the cruiser *Newport News*.

Davis and Elkins. Dawes Rutherford, '58, was promoted to sales manager for Climtrole, Inc.

Second Lieutenant Tom Foell has completed the 16-week officer training program at Quantico Marine base along with 2nd Lt. Phil Engle, '59,

both of whom took high honors and will go to the West Coast for further training.

Bill Husing, '59, is in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., and simultaneously doing graduate work at the University of Georgia.

Denver. Paul D. Ambrose, real estate partner in the firm of Ambrose-Williams & Co., Denver, recently participated in a regional sales clinic of the Institute Real Estate Brokers at Tucson, Ariz., moderating a panel discussion on commercial property opportunities.

Drury. Pfc. George R. Merrick, '57, is stationed in Germany as a fire direction center computer in battery D of the Fourth Armored Division's 16th artillery.

George Washington. Lt. Col. Harold L. Dorsett, '41, who entered the Army in 1941, arrived in Vietnam in February as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon.

Marshall. 2nd Lt. Albert A. Lawrence, '59, as a newly commissioned Signal Corps officer, in February completed the ten-week officer basic course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. John R. Holmgren, '59, recently completed the ten-week officer course in tank gunnery, combat tactics, etc., at the Army's Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Miami (Fla.). Dale Leon Fidel, '55, has enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in the course of study in business administration, foreign languages, and characteristics of foreign countries.

Nebraska. J. Denny Cochran, '44, is assistant superintendent of the new nuclear power plant situated near Lincoln.

Walter Dorothy, '46, is associated as an engineer with American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York.

N.Y.U. Pfc. Chris Rallis, '58, is stationed in Germany as a supply clerk in the headquarters troop of the 4th armored division's 15th cavalry.

North Texas State. Army recruit Thomas H. Harding, '59, recently completed the food service course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Norwich. 1st Lt. John F. Hamel, Jr., '55, has completed a 16-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

2nd Lt. William R. Beal, Jr., '59, has completed the nine-week ranger course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Ohio Wesleyan. Pvt. Richard C. Froehlich, '57, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Carl Q. Kitzman, '57, was recently elected to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Toledo, Ohio.

Oklahoma State. 2nd Lt. William B. Amend, '58, is stationed in Germany as a member of the headquarters battery of the 72nd artillery group at Wertheim.

Penn. Pfc. Glen R. Simeral, '58, is stationed in Korea as a member of the Eighth Army Band.

Rensselaer. 2nd Lt. David A. Graudons, '59, formerly a junior civil engineer for the State of New York bridge department, has completed a missiles course in the Army.

San Jose State. Pvt. Joe E. Wondrack, '59, recently completed the eight-week general supply course at Fort Ord, Calif., where he received instruction in the fundamentals of army supply procedures.

Santa Barbara. 2nd Lt. Gerald A. Quintana, '59, has completed the 12-week field artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Stevens. Pvt. William Gerken, '59, who completed basic army at Fort Dix, recently underwent six months' active military training in the duties of a Nike-Ajax missile crewman.

T.C.U. 2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Holder, '59, has completed the nine-week ranger course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Utah State. Pvt. Neal T. J. Amarino, '59, in February completed the eight-week communications center operation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Ray F. Randall, '35 meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau, has been stationed in Bakersfield, Calif., since his return from service in the AF in Korea in 1953.

Carl L. Dieda, '59, and his wife are both attending the Institute of Foreign Trade in Arizona.

John F. Niebergall, '54, is a ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Malad, Utah.

Vermont. 2nd Lt. David J. York, '59, is stationed with an army reserve unit at Fort Devens, Mass., having recently completed the final phase of six months of active training with the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, Va.

Western Michigan. 1st Lt. Stanley M. Stewart, '57, has completed the aircraft maintenance officer course at the Army Transportation School.

★ PARENTS HELP TO MAKE A FRATERNITY GOOD ★



Fort Hays housemother Mrs. Esther Esllinger

At Buffalo the efforts of the Mothers' Club and Dads' Club have been combined into a single organization known as the Parents' Association.

This has been formed to acquaint the parents of the Brothers, provide recreation for these parents, and, last but not most important, to help raise money for the chapter housing fund.

The association holds monthly meetings at the most recent of which the following officers were elected: president, Mathew Cyeladzinski; vice-president, Fredrick Ensminger; treasurer, Herbert Maurer; and secretary, E. Parker Waggoner.

Every year the Parents' Association holds a card party from which the proceeds are put into the Building Fund. This year the Card Party, held on March 13, netted over \$1,000.

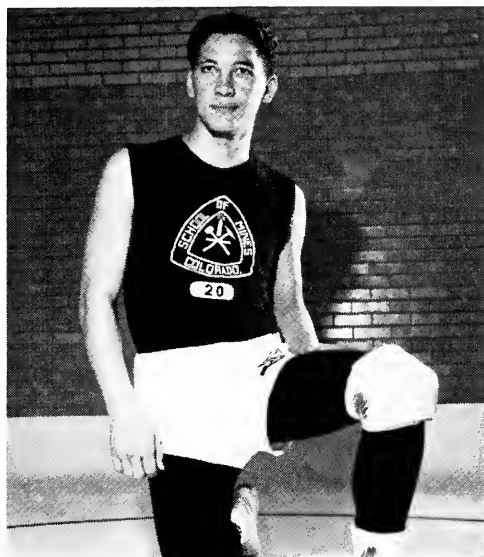
One coming event worthy of mention is a Parents'-Son and Date, Dinner and Dance planned for late spring.

At Ball State, Mrs. Mary Hunt, housemother, held her annual dinner for incoming and outgoing officers February 6. Chapter counselor Dr. James Albertson, was also present. The dinner was held at the Carpenter Farms just south of Muncie. Following the dinner a discussion was held in which the old officers evaluated past performance and the new officers described their plans for the future.

Arkansas Mothers' and Wives' Club at work on new table cloth for the dining room.

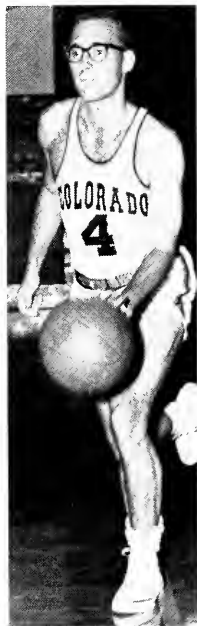


★ NOTES ON SIG EP EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS ★



Colorado Mines Glen Hasse
Wrestling champion

Joe Beckner, guard
University of Colorado



Washington U. cage star
Richard Meckfessel

The Arkansas State Sig Eps are represented on the football team by Jack Burns, Hugh Fraser, Bill Gray, and Sam Austin, a pledge. Burns, Fraser, and Austin are lineman while Gray is a back.

Ball State's Howard Wilkison was chosen the most valuable player in the Indiana AFROTC basketball tournament which was held at Bunker Hill Air Force Base February 27 and 28. The tournament included representatives of all the colleges in the state of Indiana which have an AFROTC detachment. Howard averaged 30 points per game in five games that weekend. He is the star guard of the Sig Ep Steins, whom he led to the Midwestern Sig Ep championship and the Ball State all-school championship for the second year in a row. The team was coached by Tom Brown, a Sig Ep.

At Ball State, George Taylor, 5 foot 6 inch guard, was the second leading scorer on the Cardinal basketball squad. Bob Sprague and Jim Wiseman were stalwarts on the swimming team. Ron Weiss was one of the top men on the gymnastics squad.

In the spring, on the Cardinal baseball varsity were pitcher Roger Casterline, second baseman Don O'Conner, outfielder Paul Snyder, and catcher Harry Tolmen. Dick Roth and Jerry Jameson were varsity golfers. On the varsity track squad were shot putter Don Lambert, Dick Campbell and Ed Payton in the 440, Phil Schall in the dashes, and George Taylor in the broad jump.

At Colorado, Joe Beckner, chapter vice-president, a reserve over the first half of the season, got his big chance midway through the basketball season against a league-leading Kansas State team riding the crest of a 19-game conference winning streak.

The Buffaloes, in second place with a 4-2 record, were given little chance against the Wildcats who took a 5-0 record into the game, played here before a capacity 6,000 house and a regional television network. Coach Sox Walseth stuck little 5-9 Beckner into the starting line-up and helped quarterback the Buffalo offense to a 65 to 50 victory, scoring five points. Beckner was in the starting line-up again in the next game against Oklahoma State in which Colorado University won 48 to 40, and once more he turned in a sparkling performance. He is also a member of the mound corps of Colorado University. Last year he earned his letter by winning 2 games and losing none pitching only in relief.



Middlebury hockey star
Phil Latrielle

Dan Wherry, forward
North Carolina State



team looks back on a tremendous season and looks ahead to its recognition as a varsity team at U-Conn. The team piled up a 4-1 record, losing only to Colgate by one goal (4-3) in its final game. Victories came at the expense of the Simsbury Skating Club, a group of ex-collegians (6-2); Fort Devens (2-1); Wesleyan University (8-2); and M.I.T. (10-2). Mitchell himself has gained reputation as one of the top goalies in the area.

At **Colorado Mines**, Glenn Hasse is Rocky Mountain Conference wrestling champion in his division. Other varsity wrestlers are Marv Kay, Ron Lease, Ken Hecht, Allan Bowles, Tom Matlock, and Ron Casage.

At **Cornell**, many Sig Eps are varsity sports managers: David Mengers, football; Brian Will, cross-country and track; Gerry Friesinger, wrestling; and Bill Norton, lacrosse.

This spring, Jim Spindler will row for Cornell's heavyweight crew, as will his roommate, Pat Deck, in 150-pound crew. Jim was Cornell's alternate in the College Bowl quiz contest.

At **Iowa State**, Freshman Evert Pierce won first place in the Iowa AAU Swimming competition, with a first place in the 200-yard back stroke.

North Carolina State's Eion Faelten was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference Honor Roll for the School year 1958-59. Faelten played number four on the Wolfpack varsity tennis team while maintaining an A average in nuclear engineering. He also serves as chapter comptroller and is a standout in intramural athletics.

Sophomore Dan Wherry was a member of the 1959-60 varsity basketball squad.

Bill Biggerstaff placed fourth in the high hurdles in the Atlantic Coast Conference Winter Games. He is co-athletic director of N.C. Beta.

At **Penn**, Bob Reed, co-captain of the varsity track team, placed second in the broad jump at the Boston heptagonal meet.

At **San Jose State**, Dean Griffin, biology major, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in his field. Roger Scaife was the Coast Athletic Association outstanding water polo player, breaking the school scoring record by three goals with an 83-point effort for the season.

At **Vermont**, Bob Duryea is a top man on the University track team under Archie Post.

At **Washington U. (St. Louis)**, Rich Meckfessel is a varsity letterman in basketball. As a senior, he led the team in percentage of field goals made with .423 while averaging 8 points per game. He is also sports editor of the school newspaper.



N. C. State hurdler Bill Biggerstaff.

At **Connecticut**, a new sport—hockey—has suddenly assumed a major role, and a Sig Ep, Charles Mitchell of East Hartford, is largely responsible.

In December, 1958, Mitchell took the initiative and rounded up a nucleus of men who wanted to play hockey. Now, over a year later, Mitchell's

Good of THE ORDER

★ A MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND CHAPLAIN ★

By DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE

A FRIEND of mine (a member of another fraternity) who knew I was the national chaplain of Sigma Phi Epsilon, asked me: "Is it worthwhile to have a chaplain in a fraternity chapter?" My answer to him was with another question: "Is it worthwhile to have a church in our city?" He shook my hand and smiled—"You are surely right and I intend to suggest to my group that we have a chaplain."

I want to share with you some of the thoughts I received in letters from chapter chaplains. One recently wrote:

"I was heartened by the tone of your letters. I had the experience of going through both a local and a national fraternity initiation. I definitely feel that Sigma Phi Epsilon has a more positive approach to the true meaning of brotherhood and what an initiation should accomplish in terms of the Pledge and the Fraternity than my old local of instilling humility, respect and love for the Fraternity than by the breaking and constant degrading of an individual's ego. I feel Sigma Phi Epsilon is on the road of developing this new pledge training to its utmost."

Another had this to say:

"I am very happy to know that our fraternity chaplains are not being overlooked. We here at an Engineering School find a great need for a chaplain. It seems the engineering curriculum being pointed towards the practical aspects, tends to decrease the spiritual level of a man. Also our chaplain is a member of the Executive Council and we find he provides a dampening influence when we might otherwise possibly forget idealism and head for strictly tangible gains. Our chaplain, in the immediate future, plans on giving short talks in the chapter meetings, going over certain sections of our Ritual and further explaining it, as well as applying it to Christian beliefs. We feel this will increase the Chapter's knowledge and better understanding of the ritual. I believe the chaplain is most important for a top chapter."

Still another brother wrote as follows:

"As regards to our chaplain, he is at present non-existent. We have never had one. However, after receiving your recent letters and a talk with one of the alumni, we realize we should have one."

One letter showed that a real program was in progress:

"I have initiated a program with the chapter of inviting theologians or philosophers from the campus and off campus to our house for open



National Chaplain William C. Smolenske

discussions groups. The one meeting was a success and enjoyed. I have chosen to have these discussions groups with the hope that the Christian faith can be made more meaningful to some."

As I thought about some of these comments, I wondered—Why doesn't the chaplain have more to do in the fraternity meeting? For instance, why doesn't he perform the prayer part of the ceremonies? As important as the chaplain should be to the fraternity, why isn't he recognized as an officer of the fraternity? A question I asked myself on taking up the position was—What can I do to bring the right meaning to the chaplaincy? This is a question the chapter chaplain must ask himself. One chaplain wrote:

"As chaplain I have done my best to uphold the spirit of morality and friendliness with such activities as encouragement of regular church attendance with chapter breakfasts following, and by trying myself to exemplify these attitudes."

Another informed me:

"My duties, as chaplain, include not only the spiritual and physical morality and the friendship that goes with brotherhood but also fraternity campus relationships. Devotional services are well attended each week and Thursday night vesper services are being planned."

And another wrote me:

"There were no rough or rowdy performances by the Pledges. Instead construction work in the

house and worthwhile projects in the community were adopted. Paddles are not used. Our new president led the initiation ceremony in a stern but reverent manner. I believe it was the most impressive and memorable I have ever seen. I

felt greatly honored indeed to be a part of it."

I have not received the names of chaplains from many of the chapters. If yours is one of them, will you please write me that information immediately.

★ THE DISTRICT AND COUNSELOR SYSTEM ★

Kansan in the Rockies

The new governor of District 15 in Colorado, succeeding Dr. William C. Smolenske, who was appointed National Chaplain after the Washington Conclave, is Donald M. Johnson, Kansas, '48, of Denver.

As an undergraduate, Don Johnson, who was a great varsity football player at his alma mater, held all the offices in the chapter except one—that of controller. He was one of the chapter's chief post-war builders whose efforts helped make the new house possible. He was a member of the "K" Men's Club, "N" Men's Club, and IFC officer. The "N" is for Northwestern University where he also attended. He participated in varsity track as well as football. Following graduation he served the chapter's alumni board or alumni council from 1950-53.

For some time he was a salesman for Kansas Blue Cross, then for an investment banker, and finally went into life insurance. During 1956 he was the "Outstanding" agent in the nation for United American Life, with sales of \$2,500,000 worth of policies. An agent for eight years, he is situated at Denver as agency vice-president of Western Empire Life. At Denver he has also been counselor to the Sig Ep chapter at Denver U.

On May 20, 1950, he and Lucille Hern were married, and on April 13, 1955, a twin son and daughter were born to them—Mark Tait and Cheryl Ann Johnson. Don's chief avocational interests today are bridge, reading, and football.

New Face in Michigan

Jerry Lee Gaultney, newly appointed governor of District 23, is one of those rare alumni who experienced no lull in fraternity interest from the

time he left the campus to the day when he became settled in his chosen vocation.

Jerry was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1957; today he is supervisor for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Saginaw, Mich., and also president of the Saginaw Valley Alumni Association of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is no exaggeration to state he is the sparkplug for Sig Ep activity in this area.

President of his chapter in 1955-56, he edited the college newspaper, was Junior Class president and a member of the debate team. He was also elected to Pi Kappa Delta forensic and Alpha Delta journalistic.

Jerry married his college sweetheart Joan Marie Crouse and a daughter Shona Lynn was born on October 1, 1959. The Gaultneys live at 2643 Graceridge Place, Saginaw. Jerry's hobbies are basketball, softball, and bowling.

Jerry Gaultney has stepped into shoes that he will find mighty difficult to fill. His predecessor is William G. Cross, assistant dean of men at the University of Michigan and former field secretary of the Fraternity.

Spring 1960 Schools

The schedules of the spring District Leadership Schools are as follows:

1. Districts 1 and 19: April 30 at M.I.T., led by Ken Healy.
2. No plans reported for District 2.
3. Districts 3 and 30 in joint school at Rutgers on April 30 or May 7, led by Zygmunt Lipinski.
4. No plan reported for District 4, seat of the National Headquarters.
5. District 5 school, led by Governor Woody Clinard with help of William B. Akin, Jr., held at the Duke chapter March 19-20.
6. No plan reported for District 6.
7. District 7 chapters met at Ole Miss on April 9, led by Fannie B. Ladd.
8. District 8 meeting on April 23 at Tennessee chapter, led by Governor Richard R. Panther.
9. Districts 9 and 24 in joint school at Ohio Northern March 5-6, led by Governors R. Eric Weise and Donald E. Kindler, with Grand President Harry D. Kurtz participating.
10. Districts 10, 11, and 12 in joint school at Purdue May 21-22, led by Governor Robert E. Dunn.
11. No plan reported for District 12.
12. District 13 chapters met at Wichita on April 9, led by O. Dillon Neal, president of Wichita Alumni Chapter.



13. No plan reported for District 14.
14. No plan reported for District 15.
15. District 16 meeting at Texas April 23, led by Governor Chester J. Lee.
16. District 17 meeting led by former Field Secretary Richard E. Pahre at Oregon State, unless joint meeting is planned with District 27 chapters at Washington State, led by Governor Richard S. White.
17. District 18 meeting tentatively planned for April 2 or April 8 at Santa Barbara, led by Governor Robert L. Ryan.
18. No plan reported for District 19.
19. District 20 chapters under leadership of Governor Edward E. Axthelm at Iowa State April 2-3.
20. No plan reported for District 21.
21. No plan reported for District 23.
22. District 25 school, with Dr. U. G. Dubach in attendance, at Utah April 2-3, led by Governor Lyle E. Holmgren, assisted by W. J. Smeding, Jr.
23. No plan reported for District 28.
24. No plan reported for District 31.
25. District 26 school conducted by Dr. G. S. Calderwood at New Mexico March 12-13.

Joint School in Ohio

Districts 9 and 24 combined their knowledge and experience at a Joint Leadership Training School, March 4, 5, and 6, with the Ohio Northern chapter serving as host. Snowdrifts cut down the expected attendance, but not the expected results. Discussions centered around rushing and pledge training, although no facet was excluded. The honored guest at the banquet Saturday night was Grand President Harry D. Kurtz. In



Basketball stars of the Wichita chapter who defeated other Kansas Sig Ep teams.

his message he emphasized the changes that Sigma Phi Epsilon must accept and undertake, especially in finance, in order to stay on top, functioning properly. Men in attendance were joined in the after-banquet dance by the Chi Omegas of Bowling Green State University and the Zeta Tau Alphas of Ohio Northern.

In charge of the Leadership School was Eric Weise, governor of District 9. District 24 Governor Don Kindle was prevented from attending by illness. At the Banquet, Weise presented the District 9 Cup to the Miami chapter for over-all superior performance. For two years Cincinnati had walked away with this cup. Other personages present were Col. Morrison and Gerry Shawhan, co-counselors of Cincinnati, and Bob Albright Ohio Eta's alumni treasurer.

★ REGIONAL RIVALRY AND REVELRY ★

Over 80 basketball-playing Sig Eps gathered in Wichita recently for the annual Kansas state-wide tournament. The strong Baker quintet rolled over their brothers from Kansas State 44-30 for the title and trophy. Emporia State was the defending champion. The seven Kansas chapters completed: Kansas University, Kansas State University, Emporia State, Baker University, Fort Hays State, Washburn University, and Wichita University.

The Bradley chapter in February inaugurated and hosted the first annual Midwest basketball tournament between nearby chapters. The response was enthusiastic and 12 chapters from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Wisconsin sent teams the third weekend of the month.

The games were played off on Friday evening and all day Saturday. The championship game between Ball State and Drake was played on Sunday morning with Ball State capturing the first-place trophy with a 56 to 49 victory.

On Saturday evening, following the day's play, a dance featuring a local combo was held in the

Bradley house. Dates with campus girls were arranged for those who wished them. The 250 Sig Eps were accommodated at one of the local hotels. Indiana State won the man-mile trophy with 30 members present and over 5,000 man-miles.

With the shooting and shouting over and the trophy in tow, Ball State's Coach Roger Casterline, his team, and a few loyal supporters faced a 200-mile drive back to Muncie through a raging blizzard. After a nine-hour ordeal on the highways the Steins stumbled through their red door with their 30-inch trophy emblematic of their weekend conquest. They scarcely paused to observe that the front of the house was streaming with banners welcoming the Midwest champs home. The men were greeted by a tremendous ovation from some 50 brothers gathered there to meet them abetted by the seven-piece Sig Ep pep band.

The next day there was no let-up in the excitement. On the Monday evening following the victory at Bradley the Steins were scheduled to play Sigma Tau Gamma in the championship game of



Ball State's spirited men of achievement, Sig Ep champions of basketball in the Midwest and campus all-school champion team.

the fraternity division of the Ball State intramural basketball tournament.

Senior guard Dick Hutson hit a layup shot in the last six seconds to give the heartmen the fraternity championship, 47-46. From there the champions pressed on to defeat the independent and residence hall champs to emerge all-school champions for 1959-60. The players were centers, Travis Burleson and Ron Jenks; forwards, Kirk Molebash, Norm Beer, Ken Payne, and Larry Darby; guards, Howard Wilkinson, Dick Hutson, Ron Beasley, and Dick Campbell.

The Western Michigan State chapter was victorious (61 to 57) over Detroit, the host group, in the annual district basketball tournament held on Saturday, March 5. Other participants included Michigan, Central Michigan, and the Michigan State colony.

A turkey dinner, the presence of several lovely sweetheart candidates, and a talk by National Board member Raymond C. McCron, Penn., '43, were the highlight elements of the District 3 dance held at the Holly House, Pennsauken, N.J., on February 20.

As undergrad Ray McCron served his chapter as controller, was I-F Athletics Chairman and co-chairman of the Junior Prom. In the national fraternity he has been a field secretary, alumni treasurer of Colorado Beta, Governor of District II, and assistant to the Grand Secretary. A member of the National Board of Directors and chairman of the Board's new Investment Fund, he is assistant vice-president, in charge of financial affairs, of the New York Central Railroad.

From his experiences, Brother McCron shared with the assembled brothers and dates ideas of what should be expected upon graduation from college and how to prepare for it beforehand. He believes that the fraternity system can help to develop the future leaders of business and the nation. Although there are many candidates for

these positions, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find the people properly qualified for them. One great drawback is an inability to communicate with others. It was suggested to get plenty of practice in speaking which in the fraternity where mistakes can be made and corrected easily. One mistake in business, and a business career could be ruined. A brother should be sure to get into activities while in school in order to develop his personality and to learn to meet people successfully. Plenty of time must be reserved in order to properly prepare and study assignments. In interviews, many men appear to have their mouths stitched closed and look as though they've never been dressed up before. Business and the nation need people who are well-rounded and able to communicate.

Fraternity songs were sung until dancing began to the music of Dee Porter. At the mid-point of the dance, the judges' choice for the Queen was announced. Being unable to settle on a single choice, a dual award was made to Marion McDougall, a photographer's model escorted by Bill Strandwicz of Delaware, and Bernice F. Anthony, escorted by her husband Ward Anthony of Penn. Each girl was presented with an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses by the chairman of the dance, John Birch of Penn.

—W. JOHN OSWALD

Detroit president Paul Messano presents Western Michigan members champion cage trophy.



Rushing

Oklahoma State Sig Eps set the pace for campus rush by pledging more than 25 men.

Success is determined by several things: first, members and pledges must work together to give rushees the right impression; second, the rushee must have a real need for a fraternity; and, he must have the funds available. Most of all, however, the rushee must have a good idea of what a fraternity really is.

The Rush Book of the chapter, proposed by George Ormiston, tell the rushee everything he needs to know about the fraternity concerning financial obligations, social functions, athletic activities, etc. The more a man knows about a fraternity, the better he can make a rational decision about its worthiness.

The *Local Pledge Manual* gives the rushee an idea of what it is to be a Sig Ep pledge what would be expected of him should he pledge and, in turn, what he could expect from the fraternity.

—NEAL SEIDLE

Wichita Sig Eps offer this tip to rush chairmen who feel that their rush material is becoming a bit stale. Promote an essay contest based on the subject "What Sigma Phi Epsilon Means to Me." Give the brothers plenty of time to think this out, and offer as prizes something like two months dues to the winner and one month's dues to the runner up.

At Wichita, a recent contest produced a lot of good original material. It also aids in helping some brother meet a financial difficulty, and it gives all who enter a real challenge as to finding out just exactly what our Fraternity means to them as individuals.

District Award

"A "Big Brother of the Year" Award has been set up in District 25, comprising the Utah, Wyoming, and Arizona chapters. Director of Alumni Affairs Lyle E. Holmgren of Logan, Utah, is the governor.

The award is in the form of a simulated parchment certificate which reads: "This is to certify that has been selected as the BIG BROTHER OF THE YEAR . . . in recognition of his exemplary adherence to the principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity." Space is given for the year and the chapter.

The rules for selection of the award are as follows:

1. Nominee must be in good standing in the local chapter.

2. He must have been an active at start of fall term.

3. Each man pledged from commencement of fall term (whether new active or not) will be

given one rating sheet on which to nominate one active of his choice.

4. Rating of the nominee will follow this procedure: (a) 5 points for Superior; 4 points for Excellent; 3 points for Good; 2 points for Fair; 1 point for Mention. (b) Cumulative scores on each candidate's nomination sheets will be added together and an average for each candidate will be computed. (c) Five points will be added for each individual nomination and this score will be added to the average score of all nominations. (d) Highest average weighted score will determine the recipient of award.

5. All nomination sheets are to be completed and returned to chapter president one week after the nomination sheets have been distributed.

6. Chapter Executive Committee will then evaluate the nomination sheets and forward all findings and nomination sheets to District Governor.

7. A suitable District award will be made at District Leadership Training School Dinner to winner in each chapter.

8. Cost of awards is to be borne by District Leadership Training School budget.

Match a Buck

Vermont Sig Eps are running a "Match a Buck" campaign as a move to reunite the alumni and the undergraduate members. Earlier this year, the first *Vermont Gammette Newsletter* was issued.

Appointments

Chairman Richard G. Cox has accepted reappointment as National Music Chairman and has asked Robert Bowlus, faculty adviser of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter, and Cal Atwood, former staff member now on the Dean of Men's staff at the University of Iowa, to serve with him. The initial responsibility will be preparation of the record album to use as a favor for the 1961 Conclave at Chicago.

The following Chapter Counselors have recently been appointed: W. Ernest Long, Indiana Delta; Dr. Ralph S. Graber, Pennsylvania Iota; David W. Best, Wisconsin Gamma; John C. Petricciani, SPE Colony, University of Nevada; James J. Riley, Arizona Beta; W. C. Sessions, Iowa Alpha; Alfred Jack Houts, SPE Colony, Tennessee Wesleyan College; Godfrey G. Bennett, Jr., Virginia Alpha; Allen L. Langton, Kansas Beta; Roy Alvin Ekstrom, SPE Colony, Montana State College; Ben B. Bickman, Texas Club, East Texas State College; William J. Baylis, Pennsylvania Kappa; Robert Albright, Ohio Eta; Ralph C. Bierer, SPE Colony, West Virginia Institute of Technology; Ronald C. Straith, Michigan Beta; Fred T. Mattox, SPE Colony, East Carolina College; Emmett Miller, California Alpha; William B. Lightfoot, Missouri Eta.

On the **CAMPUS**

★ **SIG EP AND THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION** ★

At the Washington Conclave last September, the Fraternity adopted a program of co-operation with the American Heart Association as a main national welfare project for its chapters.

Several reports follow which show some of the ways in which Sigma Phi Epsilon has participated in this program.

California on February 26 held its first annual Golden Heart Ball as a benefit for the American Heart Association. In addition, the chapter furnished a number of men for door-to-door collections on Heart Sunday, February 28.

Under the co-chairmanship of Jim Keck and Ken Young a committee arranged for a hall, the Gold Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, and the band of Del Courtney, which is prominent in the Bay Area. Tickets were printed and invitations were sent to the 750 alumni members on the mailing list. Alumni response was excellent and many who were unable to attend sent donations.

The publicity committee, under the chairmanship of Roger Hollander, obtained co-operation of the newspapers and radio, several hundred balloons were dropped from the top of the student union, in which a number of free passes were contained, and the chapter also acquired the help of a local "string and sing" trio which performed on campus to help publicize the affair.

Meanwhile the Queen's Committee, headed by Mike Green, staged a contest in which all women's living groups were free to submit a candidate. Twenty-one candidates entered. Eleven of these were eliminated in the preliminary judging, and from the remaining ten, the queen and her four attendants were chosen. The final judging was done by Dr. Eugene Burdick, professor of Political theory at the University and author of the

Penn State's Heart Fund director Barbara Palmer gets an assist from Sig Eps Barry Miller, Paul Derstine, Dan Augustyniak.



President D. Eugene Valentine (left) of the Utah State chapter and District Governor Lyle E. Holmgren display current Heart Fund poster.

best-sellers, *The Ugly American* and *The Ninth Wave*; Dr. Benjamin Lieberman, president of the Alameda County Heart Association; Jim Spéro and Mike Bradley, disc jockeys of radio stations KSFO and KOBV respectively; and Jim Keck, the chapter chairman for the Ball.

Many prominent alumni from the Bay Area, University officials and students, a goodly representation of Heart Association officials attended the Ball among the 400 present. The climax arrived with the crowning of the Golden Heart Queen, Keen Regan, a freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma, who reigned with four attendants. The Queen was awarded a trophy for her sorority, a silver engraved bowl and a Fraternity locket as mementos, and "a night on the town," dining and dancing, compliments of the chapter.

Among the prominent alumni who attended were: James H. Corley, California, '26; Hubert A. Caldwell, California, '28; James R. Dalziel, California, '30; Harold Jeffreys, California, '54; Robert Johnson, California, '28; Emmett Miller, Washington State, '50; Al W. Ragan, California, '27; Eric M. Stanford, California, '28; James Young, Tennessee, '56.

Emporia Sig Eps, led by Sam Graham, coordinated campus Greek organizations in the

Heart Fund Drive, obtaining the support of the five sororities and other four fraternities on campus.

The city of Emporia was divided into 10 sections, one for each organization. The sororities were paired with a fraternity so that there would be enough cars for the girls. The drive was set for Heart Sunday. The goal for the 500 Greeks of \$1,536, the amount raised the year before, was reached and bettered.

Publicity included radio interviews with Graham, television coverage, state wide newspaper coverage, and the article which will be featured in the *National Heart Magazine*.

The **Florida** chapter was instrumental in successful Heart Fund and Blood Drive campaigns. Collections in the county-wide Heart Fund Drive exceeded those of last year while Florida Alpha is presently leading the campus in blood donations. Pledge missions served the dual purpose of increasing fund collections and providing favorable publicity for Sigma Phi Epsilon and for the pledge missions, especially in nearby cities.

Idaho State Sig Eps instead of going on the door-to-door canvass for contributions, sponsored a Heart Fund dinner and gave the proceeds to the Heart Fund. This was held at the Student Union, February 28, with the local chapter preparing and serving the meal and the sororities and Sig Ep glee club providing the entertainment. Dennis Lyons was general chairman. A letter from the state chairman of the Heart Fund stated that this was a worthwhile project which was being publicized throughout the state.

Kansas Sig Eps with the help of the Alpha Phi collected in the Kaw Valley Heart Fund Drive. The hours spent in the snow canvassing the houses were compensated for when the girls came to a dance and refreshments at the house.

Memphis State Sig Eps participated in the City-wide Heart Fund Dance, for which they sold tickets, decorated the auditorium, and ushered.

Missouri Mines Sig Eps on February 27, under the direction of Al McCullough, instituted the tradition of collecting for the Heart Fund. The target designated was the local businessmen; \$250 was collected.

Penn State Sig Eps distributed plastic hearts to places of business in and around State College, and collected them at the end of the drive February 29. Twenty-three boys solicited one large section of State College, door to door, making 196 collections, totaling \$246.81.

The **Utah State** chapter works with the Cache County Heart Association by performing many odd tasks such as collating information for the



Idaho State Sig Eps clean up after dinner given following successful Heart Fund drive.

Heart-Sunday campaign and supervising the on-campus Heart activity as well as other city and county services.

Wyoming Sig Eps combined their efforts with those of Laramie radio station, KOWB, and collected nearly \$2,000 during a week-long Heart marathon this spring. The Sig Eps spent Heart Sunday in a door-to-door canvass of the town. During the evenings groups of volunteers were on hand at KOWB for interviews and to collect pledges which were phoned in. The proudly displayed red vests of the Sig Eps were that week truly a mark of distinction.

Valparaiso Sig Eps played host to Hoosier wearers of the heart when the fifth annual State Day was held April 23 at Indianapolis.

The program included a basketball tournament, an afternoon fashion show for the dates, and a banquet and dance at night.

—GLENN HEUSSNER

Help Week Idea

Ball State pledge class and some members arose early on February 27 and went off to perform a philanthropic service for the city of Muncie. The order of the day was to move the Lincoln Branch of the Muncie Public Library into new quarters abetted by Sig Ep muscle.

Work began for some 40 men at about 9:00 A.M. and was not terminated until 7:00 P.M. that evening. Under the leadership of Tom Thornburg who had been using the library facilities since boyhood, they moved 30,000 books.



Past Grand President J. Russell Pratt (front, center) poses with recently initiated members at Stevens and Rutgers men who initiated them. Back row, third from right: Walter Steinman.

★ A BID FOR EXCELLENCE AT STEVENS ★

By WALTER D. NASON, Historian of New Jersey Alpha

AT THE beginning of the fall of 1959 semester, Sig Ep at Stevens was housed in a run-down apartment. Membership consisted of a senior, two juniors, and a sophomore, and funds were nil. Nevertheless, at its birth in 1906 this chapter had been given a solid foundation, and certain influential individuals, both on and off campus, saw a spark of hope.

The alumni, headed by Walt Steinman, started on a determined road of raising funds to erect a two-story addition which would provide living quarters for a housemother and a much-needed recreation room. Special rushing privileges were granted by the Interfraternity Council, and National Headquarters picked up the ball by sending Ralph Seefeldt and Darrel Brittsan to supervise the rushing. Large smokers were planned as fingers were crossed.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rettig, the widow of a devoted Sig Ep, was pleased to accept an invitation to become housemother. Professor Rettig, '30, was one of the most liked and respected of the faculty at Stevens. A member of Theta Upsilon Omega which merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938, he was active in counseling and assisting the chapter until he passed away in the fall of 1959.

What had our chapter to offer? Manifest destiny, a strong and faithful alumni group, a large and active National, a dedicated housemother, and

two weeks later, a group of freshmen who were willing to accept the challenge of rebuilding.

After the concentrated rushing was over, 12 men were pledged—the maximum number permitted by the IFC. Eight of these were initiated in February and were there to stay, for their marks averaged 2.70 or slightly below Dean's List, placing Sig Ep unofficially tops on the campus scholastically.

These freshmen unanimously agree that besides the previously mentioned points, the attitude of Christian brotherhood, the scholastic atmosphere, and the emphasis on being a gentleman at all times sold them on the house. By this token, they have found that serious talk about these intangibles may not influence the greatest number of rushees, but those that are interested are the ones most wanted and most worthy of being a Sig Ep.

Soon after the plans for the addition were completed, brothers and pledges alike swung picks and shovels, digging the trenches for the foundation. Also, four days of the inter-term recess were set aside to fix up the house. Floors were replaced, stairs rebuilt, ceilings patched and plastered, the entire main floor cleaned and repainted, one bedroom refinished, even bathroom fixtures were installed. Through working together, the group has developed into a spirited, well-function-

Stevens Sig Eps, cheered on by housemother, Mrs. Rettig, at informal groundbreaking ceremony for new addition to chapter house.



ing brotherhood and is organized to continue.

As weeks progressed, the "unlimited possibilities" theme previously used as a selling point was being realized. The chapter presently totals 17 members, including 13 freshmen, and a genuinely Sig Ep Mom who is doubling as cook (reputed the finest on campus).

Enthusiasm for a fresh, new start was indicated by the election of freshmen to all the offices, including, Joe Viravec, president; Vinny Baldassari, vice-president; Dick Triantafellow, controller;

Wally Nason, historian; and Al Vautier, secretary.

Joe Viravec, proving himself a capable and dynamic leader through this time of growth and already holding a chairmanship in the IFC, reflects the attitude of the brotherhood when he says, "We are still small in size, but rich in ideals. I know each of us is planning upon graduation to leave one of the largest, strongest, and most respected fraternities on the Stevens' campus."

★ ASCENT TO THE TOP AT NORTH CAROLINA ★

By JAMES H. NOYES, JR., North Carolina

SIG EPS at the University of North Carolina have made innumerable gains in the last two years, but their efforts came to a peak March 20, 1960.

North Carolina officers (from left, seated): Bill Stepp, Jim Noyes. Standing: Phil Nash, Ed Riner, and Don Black.



when the Dean of Student Affairs released the fraternity scholarship rankings for the previous semester. Sig Ep placed first among 24 Greek-letter groups. What is so notable about this achievement is the fact that four semesters ago we ranked 17th in scholarship, last year we ranked 8th and now we head the list.

Working out a two-point plan has produced this miracle. First of all, we keep a very close check on the grades of our pledges. This is done by having each pledge contact his instructors (twice during the semester) and getting the grades in his courses at that particular time (especially about one month before finals) with his instructor's signature. For those pledges who don't have a C average, we usually discontinue their pledgeship. Secondly, those brothers not making a C average lose the right to vote in chapter meetings, and are no longer permitted to live in the house until they re-make a C average. Finally, as one can see, these are strict rules and inevitably it truly hurts those who fail to make a C average. Nevertheless, we feel that scholarship cannot be overemphasized in frater-

nity life, and since fraternities are in a somewhat crucial position on this campus and many others, it is up to us to prove the validity of our existence—and this can best be manifested through above average academic achievement.

To show you that scholarship isn't everything, though, five Sig Eps have enhanced our name just within the last three weeks (March 1-21). Don Black, a sophomore from Manhasset, N.Y., who was membership chairman of the University Party, was recently elected head Chairman of that Party. This party, popularly called the UP, is one of the two political parties on this campus and is the one to which almost all of the fraternities and sororities belong. In recent years it has monopolized important campus positions. Consequently, as a result of Don's election, we now have five men running for student legislature.

Ed Riner, former news editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, the oldest daily college newspaper, is in the

midst of campaigning for the editorship. Riner, a junior from Rocky Mount, has worked for the Rocky Mount paper during the last three summers.

Bill Stepp, a junior from Marion, was appointed assistant attorney general by the president of the student body and is responsible for heading the investigations of student violations of the honor code.

The 590th AFROTC Cadet Group on the UNC campus just released cadet rankings for the spring semester, and Phil Nash, a junior from Bristol, Va., was selected sergeant-major of the unit.

Finally, Sig Eps now have a member on the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council. Your reporter, Jim Noyes, a first-semester senior from Lawrenceburg, Ind., was recently elected secretary of the University of North Carolina IFC.

★ NEW HOUSTON HOUSE; AND OTHER RED DOOR NOTES ★



New Sig Ep house at University of Houston.

At Boston, Bob Hall, '59, donated a new flag for the chapter house.

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps dedicated their new chapter house at 801 White St., Canton, Mo., on October 10.

Dartmouth members and pledges have recently completed extensive redecoration in their chapter house, as well as completing the basement recreation room of the new \$52,500 addition to the house. The work was under the direction of Renny Drew, Jock McNair, Don Landzettel, and Al Walker. A parents' drive to raise funds for new furnishings, with Renny Drew, '59, as chairman, made possible purchase of new living-room suites and study-room facilities.

Houston Sig Eps are now living in an attractive new house which is completely furnished with antique furniture. The house also has carpets in the main rooms and has something which many houses lack: large, deep, walk-in closets. The house was a tremendous asset in the successful spring semester rush program which netted the largest pledge class on campus.

Illinois Tech will move from the present location on the second floor of 3254 S. Michigan Ave., to the adjoining three-story residence at 3240. This residence will serve until September, 1961, by which time the new house will be completed.

At Iowa Wesleyan, an annex has been occupied next to the chapter house. Eight men live there and in the fall 12 will be accommodated with 20 men living in the main house.

Culver-Stockton new house at 801 White Street, Canton, Mo.—snapped in March.





New Sig Ep home at University of Arkansas, on Stadium Drive. This is first official photo.

At **Marshall**, a committee was formed to create and operate the library. An unused room was cleaned, painted, and better lighting was installed. Shelves have been added and a study table was constructed. Books which were owned by the chapter have been placed in the library and many books were obtained through donations of the families of the brothers. A fund has been set up to purchase new books.

Morningside Sig Eps occupy a new house at 507 Peters Ave. It has high-beam ceiling, an L-shaped living room, a large fireplace with a natural wood finish mantel used for trophies.

The Mothers' and Wives' Club hung new draperies while the alumni paid for remodeling as well as for a new rug. Plans include remodeling the basement and adding a wing at the rear.

San Diego's house, oldest on campus, was remodeled in the summer of 1958. During the school year of 1958-59, the pledge classes landscaped the front and back lawns, built the wood-encased neon sign showing the letters $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$ on the front of the house and constructed a large-scale replica of the coat of arms. Also, a marble plaque bearing the letters $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$ was embedded in the walkway. Pinning ceremonies are held around this plaque.

This past semester the pledge project was a new fireplace and hearth made of cinderblock which extends from floor to ceiling.

Latest project is to turn the back yard into a large party area with an outdoor barbecue and a 20-by-40 swimming pool being the main features. To finance this venture such money-raising projects as selling candy and giving blood have been conducted. A rummage sale and a tour of an automobile manufacturing plant are planned. The Sweethearts Club made up of girls pinned and engaged to the brothers has helped by having a car wash and the Mothers Club is helping on the rummage sale and other projects.

At **Texas**, the new \$250,000 house has been virtually completed. At this writing, a housewarming is taking place, which will be reported in the next JOURNAL.



The new San Diego Sig Ep house.



Morningside house at 507 Peters Avenue.

★ CHAPTER STRENGTH THROUGH SELECT MANPOWER ★

Arizona recently pledged Ed Warren, Bill Radzwill, Larry Blom, Steve Becraft, Dennis Clark, Ron Rinker.

Recently initiated: Bill Parke, William Bogulas, William Kindig, Bob Webb, Tom Alibrandi.
—DARYL SMITH

Arizona State U. recently initiated: Keith Hampe, Tony Zener, Robert Anderson, Charles Binagman, James Elling, Ronald Fisher, Win Brayer, John Jarvis.

Recently pledged: John Anderson, Bruce Bergstrom, Robert Brooks, Robert Carter, Dan Clinard, Russel Culver, Kurt Linn, Tom McDougal, Steve McMaster, Wesley Tranter.

Recently elected: president, Ronald J. Paquin; vice-president, Robert C. Barbee; controller, Ronald R. Fisher; historian, Keith R. Hampe; secretary, Richard M. Faust.

Wilson G. Baroody, faculty adviser and professor of English, was initiated honorarily March 27.
—KEITH HAMPE

The **Arkansas** chapter on March 19, initiated: Farrell Faubus, Dicky Bushmaier, John Ramsey, Jr., Jim Webb, Joe Dan Byars, Jim Evans, Sam Kirby, Scott Van Hoose, Charles Daniels (the 500th initiate of Arkansas Alpha), Ed Bryson, Jim Johnson, and Ronnie Toothaker.

Officers elected on February 15: Dave Mooney, president; Jerry Sanders, vice-president; Bob Shults, controller; Ken Smith, secretary; and Guy E. Brown, II, historian.

—GUY E. BROWN

Arkansas State began the spring semester with 38 actives and 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bob Clements, Imboden; Tom Porter, Nashville; Dwight Talburt, Batesville; Pat Tinnin, Kennett, Mo.; Cecil Vavak, Kennett, Mo.; Gaylon Watson of Clarkton, Mo.

Recently pledged: Sam Austin, Bill Bell, Leavie Brickell, Doug Davis, Ronnie Ennis, Shirl Harralson, Jack Lunsford, Tommy Moore, Phil Ponder, Bob Pullam, James Henry Stephens.

Central State (Stevens Point, Wis.) officers (from left): Robert M. Kiefert, Ronald Perry, Jere Fluno, and Robert Check.

Officers elected: Walter Carpenter, president; John Clark, vice-president; Bubba Bunch, controller; J. L. Bergschneider, historian; and J. W. Singleton, secretary. Ritualistic officers: Sammy Weems, senior marshal; Ralph Ponder, junior marshal; and Bob Hope, guard.

—J. L. BERGSCHNEIDER

At **Atlantic Christian**, on February 9, initiated were Bill Alexander, Bob Bishop, John Cox, William Bowling, William Henderson, Lynn McIver, Bob McKeel, Richard Johnson, Tommy Moore, Wayne Quinton.

Elected: Dave Mustian, president; Jimmy Silverthorne, vice-president; Rodney Williams, controller; Richard Ullom, historian; John Cox, secretary; Buddy Westbrook, senior marshal; Bill Bowling, junior marshal; George McCellan, chaplain; and Tommy Moore, guard.

Pledged February 22: Bobby Boone, John Eskew, John Dudley, Jasper Harrell, Ken Odom, Andrew Moore, Dave Smith.

The chapter received the "Achievement Cup" for having the most improved chapter in District 5. The award was presented to President Dave Mustian at the district's leadership school at Duke March 19.
—RICHARD ULLOM

Baker manpower was recently increased through the pledging of John McQuitty, John Fischer, Elwood Wamsley, and Ken Hahn.

Recently elected: Dennis Storer, president; Don Slone, vice-president; Hal Every, controller; Shane Spray, historian; and Gorden Shoemaker, secretary.
—SHANE SPRAY

Baldwin-Wallace manpower has been augmented through the initiation of Jon Beck, Glen Heckendorf, Dave Heshman, Bill Hess, Pete Kohlmyer, Richard Lisy, David MacFarland, Don Matthews, George Nier, Garry Ryman, Bill Stovall, Terry Stuart, Alex Tibboles, Joe Weisheit, and Dave Wells.

Recently pledged: Dick Bement, Roger Gedeon, Steve Kovacs, Bill Mochel, Arnold Mohnkern, Michael Rossman, Linn Shoop, Louis Stolba, and Fred Wingert.
—CHARLES O'NEAL

Ball State Sig Eps pledged 27 men February 9: Ron Bashia, Bob Bryan, Wayne Bryant, Clair Bye, Mike Devault, Dick DeCraene, Jack Emmons, Mike Feeney, Paul Gast, Tom Graham, Myron Henry, Ron Hoskins, John Hurst, Bob Ingle, Mike Kerestury, Mike Latimer, Dave Long, Jim Rassi, Bob Ruddick, Dave Sexton, Joe Scagnoli, Larry St. John, Dick Webster, John Welliver, Robert McCune.

Initiated January 31: Barry Austin, New Albany; Ron Beasley, Elwood; Norm Beer, Fort Wayne; Mike Beery, Decatur; Bill Brown, Dunkirk; Paul Crousore, Plymouth; Larry Darby,



Mooreland; Charlie Davis, Muncie; Tom Neat, Indianapolis; Ty Payne, Roll; Phil Schall, Hamilton; Mike Schiebal, Fort Wayne; Jerry Seager, Mulberry; Tom Thompson, Elkhart.

Newly elected: John Calhoun, president; Don Park, vice-president; Jim Thatcher, controller; Dick Otolski, historian; John Kennedy, secretary; Fred Roesner, IFC; Dick Otolski, IFC; Larry Kiefer, house manager; Tom Brown, kitchen steward.

—DICK OTOLSKI

At **Boston U.**, 14 new brothers bring the total manpower to 51, plus 12 new pledges.

New members are: George Beacher, Scott Chase, Pete Emblich, Jack Farland, Bud Fletcher, Bill Mayo, Monty Newman, Mark Pilgrim, Dick Saletta, Steve Sedgeley, Al Sinicrope, Jerry Trainer. Also included in the brotherhood are two new honorary members: John F. McKenzie, the former Dean of Men; and Bob Levitt.

New pledges: Fred MacArthur, Art Anderson, Hugh Thrasher, Craig Chapman, Bruce Warren, Don DeAngelis, Craig Dollar, Dick Farland, Steve Hall, Nick Marchaise, Richie Rogers.

Mass. Gamma is looking forward to its 10th anniversary year, which will be highlighted by the celebration on Homecoming weekend next November.

Elected March 7: Tony Bartow, president; Gary Schupp, vice-president; Pete Prescott, controller; Bob Melikian, historian; and Ron Letch, secretary.

—BOB MELIKIAN

Bowling Green manpower stands at 22 members and 11 pledges. Recently pledged: Dave Boyles, Chuck Eberly, Bob Hadley, Stan Jones, Mike Reed, Len Spencer, Dick Wead, Jim Schooley, Tom Osborn, Chuck Cosner, Jerry Riter.

New officers: Bill Lawrence, president; Tod Butler, vice-president; Tom Cultice, controller; Tom Stellers, historian; Bob Sealander, secretary.

—TOM STELLERS

At **Bradley**, new officers are Tony Hladik, president; Paul Norberg, vice-president; Jack LaFrance, historian; Bob Furlong, secretary; Art Fisler, guard; Jim Horne, senior marshal; and Barry Smith, junior marshal.

Newly initiated: Bob Furlong, Barry Smith, Gary Ramsey, Art Fisler, Jim Horne, Jim Claus.

New pledges: Bill Stapleton, John Masson, Bob Williams, Del Johnson, John Kruft, Marv Driesens.

—JACK LAFRANCE

The **Bucknell** chapter pledged 25 in February, bringing total strength to 58.

Recently pledged: T. Argust, J. Beltz, P. Blair, J. Calder, G. Durham, R. Earle, W. Emrich, R. Fisher, R. Gascoigne, R. Gawenus, J. Gillis, R. Hartman, P. Howard, R. Jeary, A. Klotz, R. Mackinzie, J. McClung, J. McMinn, R. Probst, J. Rodgers, D. Simpson, A. Stiteler, R. Webb, C. Wharton, C. Wurner.

—CY GREGORY

At **Central Michigan**, newly elected officers are: Arden Holland, president; Dick Waters, vice-president; Bill Bailey, controller; Charles Lickert, historian; Bob McLeod, secretary.

Recently pledged: John Allison, Ron Blazek, Robert Carlson, James DeNoyelles, Lee Goulet, Bill Henderson, Don Lord, Mike Penn, Pat Price, Keith Richardson, Tom Smith, Tracy Spens, Mike Turner, Harry Walters, John Greene, Severt Swenson, Bill Robertson, John Kraft.

—CHARLES LICKERT

Central State, Wisconsin, is starting the winter semester with 20 actives, 5 holdover pledges, and 11 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Larry Baker, Paul Biechler, Jere Fluno, Bob Kiefert, Tom Steinke, Steve Swanke, Bruce Wittenwyler, Denis Wikel.

Recently pledged: Ralph Bayard, Dave Emerich, Les Jergenson, Karl Kroeplin, Dave Pelow, Ron Perry, Romie Sarwas, Doug Sivertson, Terry Stevens, Dave Herreid, John Murphy.

New officers: Tom Jensen, president; Larry Baker, vice-president; Denis Wikel, controller; Bob Kiefert, historian; Bob Check, secretary.

—ROBERT M. KIEFERT

Cincinnati's manpower was recently increased by the attainment of 11 spring pledges: Jim Westrick, Walt Reichardt, Bob Feltz, Bob Peterson, Dave Urton, John Rollings, Mike Davis, Danny Mitchell, Jim Davis, Ron Herd, Dick Adams.

Recently initiated: Hal McGlathery, South Charleston, W.Va.; Al Bailey, Cleveland; Dick Baker, Dayton; Dave Beede, Youngstown; Jim Charles, Charleston, W.Va.; Don Elmore, Dayton; Ed Ely, Hamilton; Tom Gordon, Lutherville, Md.; Sean Hoyt, Maumee; Terry Johnson, Dayton; Fritz Kindsvatter, Steubenville; Dick Lipfert, Cincinnati; Paul Morris, Charleston, W.Va.; Larry Simonton, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Jim Weiler, Dayton; John Williams, Dayton; Dick Williams, Dayton; Pat Decker, Cincinnati.

The chapter elected new officers on February 20 at the annual retreat. Chosen were Bruce Blackburn, president; Bob Fessler, vice-president; Steve Auston, controller; Bill Starr, historian; Roger Hotz, section I secretary; and Rex Levering, section II secretary.

—WILLIAM R. STARR

Colorado elected these new officers: E. Burgess Williams, president; Joseph Beckner, vice-president; Jack B. Whitt, controller; James H. Purcell, historian; Hugh Stephens, recording secretary; and James Snow, corresponding secretary.

Recently initiated: Arthur L. Aikin, Robert E. Doster, Robert Weist, James Dorr, Lester Tepe.

New transfers: Michael Eminger, from Colorado Gamma; Rawley Smith, from Colorado Beta.

New pledge: Richard Shimpfky.

—JAMES H. PURCELL

Colorado Mines manpower totals 79 members, 74 actives, 5 pledges. The new pledges are Allen Bowles, Ken Hecht, Mike Hinman, Tom Matlock, and Ron Casage.

The new actives are Dudley Goulden, Joe Naporano, John Youts, Jon Sprage, Tom Hughes, Bob Wink, Bill Engle, Steve Solheim, Steve Stoney, Allen Cerny, Tom King, Dick Risley, Jack Davidson, Ron Weizman, Dave Hudson, Terry Cambell, Gene Covard, Francis Raley, J. C. Hartley, Jeff Johnson, and Cliff Graber.

Newly elected officers: Marv Kay, president; Glenn Hasse, vice-president; Art Biddle, controller; Ron Lease, secretary; and Terry Walker, historian.
—TERRY WALKER

Colorado State U. manpower stands at 70 members and 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Vic Bird, Chuck Carter, Ron Hamilton, Wynn Hoffman, Dave Homiston, Joe Keegan, Clint Wood, Steve Reynolds.

Recently initiated: Dave Baldwin, Doug Cooper, Chuck Cross, Ron Janney, Randy McMurtry, Jon Nicholls, Al Richter, Scotty Stewart, Gordon Toyne.

Returned from Colorado Beta at Denver University is Mike Cannaway who spent two quarters there.

Newly elected: Pal Hornung, president; Val Root, vice-president; Jon Dodson, controller; John Tromly, historian; and Wes Segelke, secretary.
—JOHN TROMLY

Connecticut has 48 members and 11 new pledges.

The new pledges: William Morris, Donald Sauerman, William Klein, James Allen, Michael Ross, Ralph Palmesi, Richard Chapin, Ronald Simmons, Bruce Vogel, Robert Saunders.

New house officers: president, Frank Dillon; vice-president, Pat Healey; historian, Dick Wark; secretary, John Burkholder; controller, Giles Packer; guard, Tom Burke; senior marshal, Al Camera; junior marshal, Colin Pitblado.

—DICK WARK

Cornell has 43 actives and 18 pledges.

Recently initiated: Allan Hearne, Everett Dimock, John Goepfert, Harold Kinne, William Norton, Richard Kelly, George Wilson.

Pledged in February: Dick Boers, Dave Benin, Cornell Dawson, Dave Chupp, Mal Kuhn, John Linstead, Joe Kewley, Doug Eichhorn, Bob Heller, Dean Matheson, Jim Cavenaugh, Fred Craver, Dave Keefe, Gordon Priedeman, John Rawlins, Jim Vatter, Larry Wood, Robert Severence.

Tom Dill succeeds Dick Danser as president. Other officers are Tom Appleton, vice-president; Bill Watkins, controller; Garry Grunau, secretary; Mitch Senker, historian; John Bottjer, rushing chairman; Kirk Securda, social chairman; and Everett Dimock, pledge trainer.

—MITCH SENKER

Culver-Stockton chapter strength is 39 actives and 16 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dave Korotev, George Lucas, Dave Schattgen, Don Gothard, Frank Stanicek, Don Fullerton, Chuck Newburg, Ken Carlson, John Poswilko, Jerry Rizzo, Tom Theobald, Kent Blackwell, Vince Schwan, Chuck Peterson, Rick Meyer, Bob Zachar.

Elected: president, Ed Cohn; vice-president, Arthur Spoerner; secretary, Ed Chick; controller, Jim Humble; historian, Chuck Vehlou; and pledge trainer, Mike Pulliam.

—CHUCK VEHLou

Dartmouth manpower: 65 actives, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jerome A. Akin, '61, Howarden, Iowa; Sam R. Anderson, '62, Palo Alto, Calif.; Robert S. Andrew, '62, Manchester, Conn.; David B. Armstrong, '62, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Dennis N. Barnes, '62, Rockville, Md.; John G. Coe, '62, Westfield, N.J.; Lewis H. Coronis, '62, Nashua; John S. Cushman, '62, Moscow, Idaho; Horace A. (Hal) Deane, '62, North Muskegon, Mich.; Michael W. DiGennaro, '62, New York, N.Y.; Craig E. Dorman, '62, Bedford, Mass.; Daniel C. Hadlock, '62, Wilmington, Del.; James B. Haines, '62, Sewickley, Pa.; D. Allen Houser, '62, Kensington, Md.; Gordon A. McKean, '62, Brightwaters, N.Y.; W. Bruce McRae, '62, Jordan, Mont.; F. Richard Miller, Jr., '62, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William S. Nevin, '62, Palos Park, Ill.; John A. Porter, '62, Missoula, Mont.; Roger H. Rainville, '62, Washington, D.C.; Robert R. Reed, '62, Great Falls, Mont.; David S. Robins, '62, Havre, Mont.; David A. Robbins, '62, Newport, N.H.; Paul M. Suerken, '60, Erie, Pa.; Robert J. Willis, '62, Seattle, Wash.; and Richard A. Zartler, '62, Deerfield, Ill.

Recently pledged: Arnold M. Carlin, Thomas W. Choate, and Paul G. Heimer. Counting those men recently initiated, who were pledged last fall, Sig Ep took 29 pledges during regular and late rush this autumn, to place highest on campus among 19 national chapters and 5 local societies.

Recently elected officers: Bruce H. Hasenkamp, '60, president; Donald J. Landzettel, '60, vice-president; Robert S. Cary, '60, controller; Parker W. Borg, '61, historian; and Kenneth W. Taber, II, '60, secretary.
—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP

The **Davidson** chapter on March 20 initiated Roy Baldwin, Blacksburg, Va.; Mac Foster, Panama City, Fla.; Dick Merchant, Carlsbad, N.M.; Gordon Mitchell, Southern Pines; Clarence Styron, Morehead City; Kurtis Hess, Charlottesville, Va.

Pledged during January: Bernard Swope, Welch, W.Va.

Elected: Roger Dewhurst, president; Ken Moore, vice-president; Ed Hall, controller; Gordon Mitchell, historian; John Goodman, secretary; Malcolm Murchison and Warren Stephens,

co-rush chairmen; Dan Clemmer, pledge trainer; Bob Sargent, IFC representative.

—GORDON MITCHELL

Davis and Elkins: 54 actives, 17 pledges.

Recently pledged: Fritz Neitzer, Rod Powell, Gary Wiessenburger, Don Bainbridge, Harry Meitzler, Bob Beckman, Jim Caster, Dan Diorio, Jim Douglas, Dave Hiestler, Terry Mulford, Greer Haslem, Troy Mullis, Jim Shields, Ned Vadakin, Bill Walter, Mike Maiden.

Recently initiated: Tony DeMattio, Rovenia, N.Y.; Fred Finken, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Newly elected: Tharon Jack, president; Bob Sommer, vice-president; Howard Taylor, controller; George Morgan, secretary; Bob Holmes, historian; Ed Hunt, chaplain. —BOB HOLMES

The **Delaware** chapter recently pledged Randy Barker, Wilmington; Tony Diamond, Wilmington; Earl Eiker, Cranbury, N.J.; Ted Elder, Wilmington; Carlton Fifer, Wyoming; Rick Freeman, Pine Beach, N.J.; Howdy Giles, Media, Pa.; Dutch Holsinger, Wilmington; Barry Halde-man, Manheim, Pa.; Jay Hudson, Wilmington; Joseph Krewatch, Ellicott City, Md.; Charles Long, Chester, Pa.; Henry Maier, Wilmington; John Maloney, Wilmington; Jack McKelvey, Wilmington; John Ridgeway, Moorestown, N.J.; Bill Schroat, Collingdale, Pa.; Harold Smith, Little Silver, N.J.; Steve Young, Riverside, Pa.

For the first time in the chapter's history, a president was re-elected for a second term: Tony Suravitch, a five-year engineering student. Others elected: Ken Rice, vice-president; Dick Cross, secretary; Wayne Carmean, historian; and Dave Rodman, controller. —WAYNE CARMEAN

Drake manpower: 75 brothers, 16 pledges.

Drake initiates since the last JOURNAL: John Bauer, Bob Beck, Jerry Burmeister, Denny Forbes, Jan Harris, Roger Holliday, Mike Morgan, Ron Olson, Dave Poggi, Gary Shafer, Jim White. The Outstanding Pledge award was earned by Ron Olson.

Pledged since last JOURNAL: Gary Meyer, Dave Cahow, Julian Morgan, Ken Rose, Pete Melonas, Mike Lambke, Wes Plambeck, Dave Jones, Jim Graef, Mario DeMatteis.

Active of the month: Orlando Segneri. Distinguished alumnus: Tony Critelli.

—TODD HINES

Drury Sig Eps recently elected as president, Orville Winfield Wallar, Jr.; vice-president, Charles Sylvester Allen; controller, Kenneth Ray Coy; historian, John Thomas Reuber; secretary, Charles Simpson Chappell; senior marshal, Jerry William Divincen; junior marshal, Steve Laurence Payne; guard, John Burke Bryson; chaplain, William Jones Coulter.

Recently initiated: John Burke Bryson, Charles Simpson Chappell, William Lee Black, Steve

Laurence Payne, Jerry William Divincen, Jim Nelson Jewett, Thomas Claiborne Collier.

Pledged: John Behr Gaiser, Charles Robert Salveter, Terry Stevens.

—JOHN THOMAS REUBER

At **Emporia State**, 63 members and 25 pledges constitute the manpower.

On January 31, initiated were: Joel Berglund, Ottawa; Phil Berry, Kingman; Felix Brand, Anthony; James Brown, Emporia; Fred Busey, Emporia; Allen Daily, Emporia; Benny Doughty, Howard; Lynn Duby, Emporia; Dave Eldridge, Fly Creek, N.Y.; Bill Frazier, Russell; Larry Harms, Eldorado; Lawrence Pell, Kansas City; Bill Perry, Little River; Gary Reams, Newton; Raymond Rentfro, Severy; Neil Roach, Anthony; Ed Roberts, Lebo; Jim Roth, Ellinwood; Dean Sanders, Lyndon; Michael Scott, Augusta; Jan Ver Brugge, Emporia; Larry Ward, Hamilton; Dave Wiley, Emporia.

Florida Sig Eps on March 2 elected: Jim Alderman, president; Joe Caruso, vice-president; Ted Straub, historian; and Rick Titus, secretary. Other officers elected were: Jim Siebert and Bill Lyle, marshals; Jimmy Greene, guard; and Duke Dent, chaplain. Fred Mabry was appointed controller.

Recently initiated: George Hack, Mike Hakala, Bob Morrison, Art Luedtke, Ernie Lytle, Bill Geiger, Tom Brown, Ken Norris, Dave Cook, Ross Small, John Anagnostopolous, Ronnie Williams, Jim Borch, and Lynn Lyons.

Recently pledged: John Dinkens, Mike Gent,

Dartmouth president Bruce Hasenkamp and Louise Fisk touch up General De Gaulle in snow-sculpture entry titled "Fission for Peace at Lake Geneva."



John Kavula, Leo Turner, Eddie Ward, Dan Wenglowsky, Jerry Rollins, Tim Joslin, Jimmy Keye, Charlie Ahfield, Tom Bruton, J. R. Hawkins. —TED STRAUB

The **Florida Southern** chapter recently elected as officers: Franklin Wheat, president; William Jackson, vice-president; Charles Krall, treasurer; Peter Marasco, secretary; and Robert Hopkins, historian.

Recently initiated: Larry Collins, John Smith, James Weidner, Charles Wilhelm, James Ayres.

Recently pledged: Larry Davis, Joe DeLisi, John Denholm, William Ehret, Ed Kerchner, John M. Mullis, Tom Myrick, James Thrailkill, Ted Walton, and Tom Wilkinson.

—ROBERT HOPKINS

Florida State on February 27 initiated Roy Otis Dennis, Foley; Samuel Thomas Hamilton, Ft. Pierce; Edward Arthur Miller, Ft. Lauderdale; Carl Alyn Combs, Lakeland; Kenneth Douglas Galberaith, Lakeland; Robert Adolph Alkov, Pensacola; Kenneth Word Almond, Ft. Pierce; Marvin Ross Cutson, St. Petersburg; Earl Alvin Groff, Tampa; James Patteson Ashley Knight, Richmond, Va.; William Irvin Stillman, Merritt Island; Donald Edward Osteen, Ft. Pierce; William Howard Tyre, Cocoa.

Recently pledged: Marvin A. Benson, Gary L. Cline, Otto Dowlen, Horace Gray, Jr., Bert Lee Hallford, Haldon M. Johnson, Jr., Michael Henry Roland.

Florida State Sig Eps have elected as officers Henry B. Sims, president; Stuart R. Taber, vice-president; Carl A. Combs, historian; Arnold A. Bridenbaker, secretary; and Lawrence J. Sharp, controller.

—CARL COMBS

Fort Hays State's manpower now stands at 31 members and 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: Ben Crocker, Warren Norton, Dennis Shepherd, Ray Moses, Larry Dietz, Gale Hatcher, Gerald Strecker, Gary Schnider, Charles Nickels, Fred Bond, Jack Larzalere, Larry Whalen, Jim Sjogren.

Recently pledged: Larry Pedigo, Edward Ashby, Galen Howell, William Stapleton, Philip Phillips, John Geisinger, James Shalansky, Barry Kratzer, Clayton Meyers, Ronald Laivelle.

Newly elected: Ben Crocker, president; Warren Norton, vice-president; Dennis Shepherd, controller; Ernie McNerney, historian; Ray Moses, recording secretary; Larry Dietz, corresponding secretary; and Dennis Shumate, pledge trainer.

—ERNIE MCNERNEY

George Washington initiated recently: Stanley Dabrowski, Frank Galipo, Kitt Gilliland, Charles Putney, Walter Schultz.

Elected: Peter Morehouse, president; Gary Comstock, vice-president; Kitt Gilliland, secretary; Charles Putney, controller; Walter Schultz, historian.

—WALTER SCHULTZ

Georgia State Sig Eps initiated on St. Valentine's Day: John Nichols, Ronald Pair, Hugh Brannen, Jim Williams, Bobby Argoe, Charles Van House, Joe Ratzman, all of Atlanta, and Charles Bannister of Tucker.

Raymond Abernathy of Atlanta was recently pledged.

Newly elected: president, Kelly Mansfield; vice-president, Jim Williams; controller, Joe Jones; secretary, Sharman Dennard; historian, Robert Ketchum; guard, Hugh Brannen; senior marshal, Winfred Johnson; junior marshal, Robert Argoe; chaplain, Ronald Pair.

—JOSEPH A. JONES

Georgia Tech Sig Eps recently elected as officers: Eulie Rushton, president; Fred Hendershot, vice-president; Larry Kirk, secretary; Herb Rusk, controller; Don Banks, historian.

Recently initiated: Tom Johnson, Pat Bowie, Dave Haley, Bill Jones, Carroll Mackin, Mayo Mills, Bill Wise, Casey Wojcik, Rex Young.

—REX YOUNG

Houston manpower starting the spring semester is 22 active, 16 pledges (largest on campus).

Recently initiated: Leonard Lee, Beaumont; Fred Carrier, Concord, N.C.; Don Edwards, Houston; Darrell Morris, Houston; Ed Penn, Dallas.

Recently pledged: Ray Fogle, Ed Heath, Charles Cundiff, Tom Anderson, Ed Black, Tom Shearer, Steve Black, Wayne Bouquardez, Richard Lassetter, Francis Axcell, Hank Beymer, John Greene, Bob Calhoun, Glenn Thompson, Jim Wallace, Claude Langston.

Recently affiliated: Bill Walters, Arkansas State, and Eddie Altemus, Arkansas.

Newly elected: James Wesley, president; Sonny Moore, vice-president; Otto Crenwelge, controller; John Bork, historian; and Rookie Durso, secretary.

—JOHN BORK

Idaho State recently added these new pledges: Jim Kleypas, Dave Zundel, Jim Liday, Mike Madson, Henry Bieker, Larry Henman, Dennis Moulton, Ward Pack, Brent Thomas, Blaine Jensen.

Recently elected: Frank Ferguson, president; Tom Mingus, vice-president; Delmont Oswald, secretary; Patrick McGahan, historian; and John Brady, controller.

—PATRICK MCGAHAN

At **Illinois Tech**, recent initiation and pledging have brought the manpower 36 actives and 6 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Boyle, Charles Rice, Cas Swinger, John Triebe, Phil Burger, Dick Jensen.

Recently initiated: Paul Oleksa, McDonald, Ohio; Melvyn Skvarla, Chicago.

New officers: president, Thomas Vigil; vice-president, William Jensen; secretary, Richard Huntington; controller, William Rapp; historian, Robert Olson.

—ROBERT C. OLSON

Indiana manpower consists of 33 members and eleven pledges.

New officers: Tom Horka, president; Ron Thomas, vice-president; Jack Boehm, historian; and Bob Bradley, secretary. Phil Lehman, controller, will serve until June with Max Martin as assistant controller.

BMOCs include Ed Youngman who was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council and Joe Venezia who is president of the senior board of directors for I. U.'s School of Business.

Recently pledged: George Bernhard, Indianapolis; Bill Bond, Decatur; Mike Bourn, Indianapolis; Dennis Minick, Fort Wayne; Jerry Niemeic, East Chicago; Chuck Seeley, Richmond; Mike Tower, Indianapolis; John Tremse, Highland; Joe Dickey, South Bend.

Initiated March 27: Fred Campbell, Jim Demas, Pat Donahue, Tom Hopkins, Frank Pirillo, Tom Szabo, Tom Tarman, Bill VanKeuren, Charlie Warren, Bob Wiesser. —JACK BOEHM

Iowa ranks have increased through the recent initiation of Jack W. Brown, Hampton; Kent Falb, Elgin; Michael Lamberti, Des Moines; Pete Castonguay, Chatsworth, Calif.; Robert Nelson and Tom Forrester, both from Waterloo; Robert Bauer, Koekuk; James Clark, Tom Dodds, Lyle Spinklink, and Fred Shaw, all from Sioux City; Richard Munden, Davenport; Paul Brown, Omaha, Neb.; Richard Maggrett, Le Mars.

Tom Dodds was awarded the Outstanding Pledge Award.

Recently pledged: Morris Knopf, John Kolb, Dennis McGuire, Dave Falk, Dave Baker, Gary Thomas, Joe Crookham, Phil Baldwin.

Recently elected: president, Randy Smith; vice-president, Dave Froschauer; controller, Dennis Rulifson; historian, John Rutherford; senior marshal, Ron Dahl; junior marshal, James Giasafakis; guard, Tom Dodds; and chaplain, Tom Forrester. —JOHN RUTHERFORD

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps recently elected as new officers: president, Robert Me Leran; vice-president, James Flemming; controller, Russell Taylor; historian, Gary Ravlin; corresponding secretary, Robert Hamlin; and recording secretary, John Spooner.

New initiates: Gary Crandell, Independence; Gary Doak, Washington; Charles De Novo, Wauconda, Ill.; George Ferris, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Firestein, Naperville, Ill.; Gary Ford, Russell; George Hayward, Mt. Pleasant; Flint Gabelman, Webster Groves, Mo.; Richard Kluver, Charter Oak; Martin Struwing, Algonquin, Ill.

New pledges: Tom Carpenter, Donald Lamaskey, Jack Fenton, Clayton McKenzie, Raymond Plutko, Russell Smith. —GARY W. RAVLIN

Kansas Sig Eps on St. Valentine's Day initiated Verne Lewis Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; William Theodore Foley, II, Kansas City; Jerome

Allen Macomber, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Bryan Dan Bolin, Springfield, Mo.; George Wilhelm Gill, Sterling; Charles Edwin Hammond, Osage City; Carl Taylor Martinson, DeSoto; Kenneth John Costich, Oak Park, Ill.; Roger William Brock, Misson. Initiated honorarily was Gerhard Walde-mar Rainer, of Austria.

Newly elected: president, Alan Fleming; controller, Ron Schmidt; secretary, Kenny Brown.

—JACK E. GIBBENS

Kansas State has elected the following new officers: Lee B. White, '61, president; Don L. Argabright, '61, vice-president; Patrick Moy-nagh, '61, secretary; Ronald P. Pfister, '62, controller; William Mohri, '62, historian.

Recently initiated: Homer L. Williams, Smithville, Mo.; Keith William Dalton, Virgil; Richard S. Hays, Atchison; James Dell Barbour, Greensburg; Keith L. Bennett, Manchester; Robert C. Downs, Kansas City, Mo.; Jay Eugene Faulconer, Topeka; Stephen J. Harris, Kansas City; Louis Gerald Johnson, North Platte, Neb.; Charles L. Perrier, Eureka; Bruce L. Tomlinson, LaHarpe; Monty P. Weckel, Salina.

Recently pledged: Lee A. Bryant, Jim G. Bumgarner, Lawrence R. Comley, Lonny L. Elliott, Burt F. English, Ivan E. Kanak, Gary R. Proffitt, Larry L. Smith, James A. Temaat, James R. Warta. —WILLIAM M. SHILLING

Kent State Sig Eps recently elected the following officers: president, William Paul Kantor; vice-president, Ronald Joseph O'Braitis; secretary, Louis Anthony Mancine; historian, Dale Lawrence Smith; chaplain, Ronald Lloyd Singer.

The present pledge class consists of John Al-lensworth, Bruce Bechtel, Roger Braun, David Grayum, Leon Hodkey, Robert Miller, Robert Moore, Robert Winzler. —DALE L. SMITH

Kentucky manpower has been increased through the recent pledging of William Cooper, Wayne Eldridge, Robert Hawkins, Joe Spalding, and Donald Velky.

Recently initiated: Henry Hunter Durham, Kenneth Barton Fiser, Onis Vandermark Amos, Jerry Roger Grigsby, and Gregg Ducey Rehtin.

New officers: president, Ralph Franklin Arnold; vice-president, Daniel Sweeney; historian, Robert Perry Chipps; secretary, Scott Lee Helt.

Formal initiation was followed by the traditional "Big Brother Dinner," at which time the outstanding pledge award was given to Mark Amos of Owensboro. —ROBERT P. CHIPPS

Lamar Tech Sip Ep roll call counts 39 actives and 13 pledges.

New officers: Hank Smith, president; Marcus Milling, vice-president; Melvin Borel, controller; Gordon Garwood, historian; Jack McGlaun, secretary; Douglass Libby, pledge trainer.

Recent initiates: Thomas Cameron, Texas City; William Donaldson, Port Arthur; Delmar



Lamar officers (from left, front): President Hank Smith, Vice-president Marcus Milling. Back: Controller Melvin Borel, Historian Gordon Garwood, and Secretary Jack McGlaun.

Fussell, Port Arthur; Gordon Garwood, Corpus Christi; James Hall, Groves; Marvin Parsley, Port Arthur; Edwin Payne, Groves; Harvey Randolph, Port Arthur; Stephen Schmitt, Houston.

Spring pledges: Robert Benefield, James Brittain, Edward Byrd, Kenneth Clark, Fred Conte, James Crump, Hudson Field, Temple Looney, Stephen Owens, Wofford Plott, Wayne Strahan, Malcom Wall, Don Warren, Edward Wise.

—GORDON GARWOOD

Lawrence, 51 actives, 7 pledges.

Officers: John M. Peters, president; John Stack, vice-president; William Leeson, controller; Kenneth Holehouse, historian; and Keith Ohlander, secretary.

New initiates: David Black, Hazelhurst; Charles Braak, Spring Lake, Mich.; William Falter, Elmhurst, Ill.; James Gamb, Milwaukee; William Heimann, Westchester, Ill.; Charles McMillan, Merrill; Peter Niehoff, Rawal Pindi, Pakistan; Dudley Owens, Libertyville, Ill.; Dick Robbins, Winchester, Mass.; Donald Steiner, Brookfield; William Stillwell, III, Shaker Heights, Ohio; William Stone, Milwaukee; Nelson Strom, Evanston, Ill.

New pledges: Brian Fay, Port Washington, N.Y., and John Horn, Minneapolis, Minn.

Prior to initiation, a new "help week" program was put into effect whereby the pledges helped out in charitable efforts in the area and also heard talks and discussed the fraternity with leading fraternity men in the area. John Robson, editor of the SIG EP JOURNAL, participated in this program.

—KENNETH HOLEHOUSE

At **Lehigh**, 30 actives and 3 pledges provide current manpower.

Initiated since the last JOURNAL: Norman Ernest Morrill, South Salem, N.Y.; James Watson Tait, Summit, N.J.; Barry Vincent Tiernan,

Glenridge, N.J.; and Danny Williams, Wantagh, N.Y.

Recently pledged: David Lawson Carpenter, Pittsburgh.

—FRANK B. MANNING

Lewis and Clark manpower: 39.

Recently initiated: Ed Barnes, Gary Benedict, Walt Hamilton, Don Munson, and B. J. Smith.

Also initiated: Jim Andrews, Larry Campbell, Jack Giesy, John Maloney, and John Venables, Jr.

New officers for 1960-61 are Dave Folsom, president; Hank Wilkins, vice-president; George Range, secretary; Don Welcome, controller; Bob Cantin, historian; Monte Voight, senior marshal; John Winters, junior marshal; and Clark Pickering, guard.

A holdover pledge is Tom Vickery.

Pledged: Don Chilcote, Jerry Tankersley, Doug Reed, Wally Zimmerman, Harvey Schmidt, Jim Fleming, Byron Beach, Jack Malick, Larry Foster, Nick Houser, Dick Towner, Skip Calhoun, Steve Jay, and Tom Thompson.

—BOB CANTIN

Marshall Sig Eps pledged 23 men during the week of March 5 to 12, including several veterans such as Bob Burgess, star center for the Marshall College Big Green basketball team. Burgess was recently elected to the second all Mid-American Conference team.

Elected: president, Richard Nedrow; vice-president, Don Martin; secretary, Ernest Cunningham; controller, Roy Smith; historian, Fred McCormick.

Initiated March 13: John Anderson, James Bowen, David Brammer, Don Cutlip, Dick Dorsey, Bill Gallagher, Kenneth Jones, John Kinzer, John Kubis, Jerry Meadows, Tom Rardin, David Smith, Clark Todd, and Tom Turner.

Recently pledged: Tom Chapman, Ken Thompson, Bob McComas, Stu Kramer, Bob Helvey, Bob Spencer, Bob Burgess, Glen Savage, Bob Stachouse, John Calanders, Larry Ashcough, Danny Martin, Rick Tolley, Perry Hanks, Mac Alderidge, Jack Perkins, Niel Fisher, Butch Bennet, Harry Hager, Jim Dowlen, Jerry Flowers, Harper Hill, Dick Wilds.

—FRED R. MCCORMICK

M.I.T. chapter strength presently stands at 55 actives, 2 holdover pledges, and 4 new pledges.

Recently initiated: Charles A. Bridges, Norwich, Vt.; William W. Cooper, IV, Leominster; Kenneth D. Fox, Jr., West Orange, N.J.; Richard E. Goetz, Bellerose, N.Y.; James H. Hamm, Wheeling, W.Va.; Stephen D. Hester, Atlanta, Ga.; Peter M. Hierl, Plainfield, N.J.; Keith M. Joseph, Maryville, Tenn.; Richard E. Olsen, Detroit, Mich.; Carl N. Pontius, Arcadia, Calif.; Carlton E. Speck, Allen Park, Mich.; Charles D. Wende, Augusta, Ga.

Recently pledged: James H. Hufford, Moline, Ill.; Henry R. Nau, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Theodore T. Packard, Gilford, N.H.; E. Steve Wanner, Seminole, Okla.

—RICHARD F. MILLER, JR.

Memphis State in a three-week rush pledged 23 men, the largest pledge class on campus.

They are: Roger Case, Paul Cockrill, William Ford, James Fouts, John Gaia, Robert Huffman, Skip Jones, James Kleiser, Doyle Joiner, Randy Massey, Charles Taylor, Glen Turner, Larry Noble, David Caesar, Kenneth Gilbert, Carter Hudleston, Larry Clowney, Russ Debose, James Faust, Albert Jarratt, Larry Springer, Joel Meadows, John Eaton, Ray Hawkins, Dick Griffith, Bob Holder, Larry Summers.

Elected: president, James C. Hadeway; vice-president, Dale Wintroath; controller, Cecil Lamberson; historian, Farrell Cooper; secretary, Max Wagerman; chaplain, George Bearden.

—FARRELL COOPER

Miami (Fla.) Sig Eps recently initiated: Joseph J. Gall, Westlake, Ohio; Robert R. Bilik, River Grove, Ill.; Jack D. Hunt, Connerville, Ind.; Warren F. Hodge, Hamilton, N.Y.; Robert E. Lemans, Miami, Fla.; Brooks B. Tilton, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Gerald G. Gardner, Charlotte, N.C.; Robert Greenhut, New York, N.Y.; William R. Minor, Miami; Robert C. McQuillon, Kenmore, N.Y.; David A. Kish, Erie, Pa.

Recently pledged: Robert Booth, James Butler, Joseph Didio, Paul Frazier, Jose Herrero, Charles Horich, Robert Jameson, James Marler, David Parker, Frederick Sevison, Dirk Tollenar, Terry Catchpole, Michael Cinefra, Robert Coble, Lucian Gago, Smith Hazelwood, Louis Nevico, Ronald Robichaud, William Thompson, Charles Wiendt.

Recently elected: president, Dick Matta; vice-president, Bill Sullivan; secretary, Jerry Gardner; corresponding secretary, Bob McQuillin; historian, Warren Hodge; guard, Brooks Tilton; chaplain, Dick Minor; junior marshal, Bob Lemons; senior marshal, Dave Kish. —WARREN HODGE

The **Middlebury** chapter recently pledged B. Bailey, P. Shafer, T. Mettee, B. Delahunt, J. Holland, E. Germond, B. White, J. McKeown, J. Bower, D. Hanscom, J. Clough, T. Wing, B. Maillet, D. Schliemann, W. Lucas, D. Carpenter,

J. Connors, L. Noyes, B. Adams, and D. Taylor.

Officers recently elected are: president, Bill McNeil; vice-president, Howard Mettee; and secretary, Rick Rosebeck. —HOWARD D. METTEE

Mississippi Sig Eps elected officers for the coming year March 9: president, David H. Rabor, Jr., Carlisle, Ark.; vice-president, Richard M. Farrell, Hopedale, Mass.; controller, James William Hardy, Union, Mo.; historian, Robert A. Keeling, Vicksburg, Miss.; secretary, Robert M. Hobbs, West Memphis, Ark.

—R. A. KEELING

Mississippi Southern recently initiated: Dr. Murry Blum of Louisiana State University, Robert A. Rath, Joseph H. Sharp, Thomas H. Smith, David S. Milligan, Ned (Tommy) Contine, Richard G. Rath, Federico A. Landeata, Victor Stamey, William J. Doherty, Jerry L. Padgett, John Heider, Gerald A. Harrison, Vincent E. Bitetto, Edward J. Theobald, and Dr. Charles Morreal, doctor of chemistry, Mississippi Southern College.

—ROBERT A. RATH

Mississippi State manpower is now at 31 actives and 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: William Driver Crenshaw, Hernando; Nolan Sidney Harper, Jackson; Glenn Abner Johnson, Starkville.

Recently pledged: Bruce Duckett, John Coalter, John Commer, William Manning, Jim Lockett, Kirk McClellon, Edward Aucoin, Tommy Cooper, Howard Hood, Charles Mowers, Russell Thomas Cambre, Lovan Winter, Thomas Spencer, Paul Redstone, Dale Ellis, Kenneth Cobb, Joel Davis, Wayne Price, Kenneth Younger.

Newly elected: Kenneth Hood, Shelby, president; Travis Collins, Utich, vice-president; William Polk, Jackson, controller; Dick White, Marcks, secretary; and Robert Sturdivant, Jackson, historian.

Receiver of the Dubach Award was Tom Collins, senior in the school of business. Sid Dudley received the Scott Key.

—ROBERT D. STURDIVANT

Pre-initiation photo of pledge class at Lawrence College.



Missouri recently initiated Mike McIlroy, Walt Grebing, Jim Lewis, Ralph Younger, Jim Russell, Jim Birmingham, Jim Runner.

Recently pledged: John Birmingham.

March elections brought new chapter officers: Cecil Gaines, president; John Michel, vice-president; Jay Vincent; controller; Paul Wengler, historian; and Doug Domeier, secretary.

—PAUL WENGLER

Missouri Mines manpower includes 53 members and 5 pledges.

Initiated in February: Richard Hallahan, Richard Miller, John Gladysiewicz, Kenneth Delmain, Edwin Horan, Larry Peery, Robert Putz, Thomas Beckmann, Richard Musgrove, David Kester, Edward Kozeny, Reynolds Hayden, John Parks. Mr. H. C. Miller, Washington U., '30, was present to witness the initiation of his son Richard.

Pledges since the last JOURNAL: John Minton, Jerry Schappe, Martin McGrath, Richard Raddatz, Terry McMahon.

New officers, installed March 21: president, Charles Blake; vice-president, Robert Thurman; historian, Michael Kearney; secretary, Robert Laurenson; chaplain, Donald Ostmann; guard, Sam Musgrove; senior marshal, William Frangel; junior marshal, James Nolfo.

—H. RICHARD MILLER

At **Montana**, winter-quarter initiates were Buzz Romstad, Jack Griffith, Gary Woodgard, Bob Dumont, Bill Ferguson, Glen Aasheim, Tony Irwin, Jeff Lenci, Ted Schoenborn, Charles Kintz, John Burkner.

Newly elected: Bill Mott, president; Bob Clark, vice-president; Ray Siderius, secretary; John Carlson, controller; and Deen Lundeen, historian.

—DEEN LUNDEEN

Monmouth manpower stands at 43 actives and 5 pledges.

Monmouth recently initiated the largest fraternity class on campus: 15 men. Those men initiated on February 28 were George Boehmer, Sycamore; Robert Holcomb, Sycamore; Jack Schillinger, Viola; Jon Mitchell, Geneva (Jon's father was a Sig Ep, also); Bill Graue, Jennings, Mo.; Hugh Phelps, Denver, Colo.; Bill Winslade, Carlinsville; Marc Constant, Seaton; Jim Gibson, Clarendon Hills (Jim's brother was an Illinois Gamma Sig Ep, Class of '59); Rod Lemon, Aledo; Jim Stevens, Chicago; David Bates, Mt. Morris; Larry Moore, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Al Larocco, Chicago; and Bill Dunk, Mt. Morris.

The outstanding pledge of the group was George Boehmer. The recipient of the Wayne D. Brodd Award for highest scholastic average in the pledge class was Bob Holcomb.

—NELSON POTTER

Morningside manpower has been increased by eight pledges: Gary Johnson, Bob Johnson, Jon

Peacut, Dick Flewelling, Gary Harward, Gary Streit, Jack Warner, Nat Wilson.

Newly elected: president, Ron Bourett; vice-president, Dick Watt; controller, Clyde Krouse; secretary, Stan VanVliet; historian, Duane Skaff.

—DUANE SKAFF

New Mexico's officers are: Martin Lenzini, president; Don Olsen, vice-president; Dave Georgius, secretary; Roger Sperry, controller; and Dick Kenyon, historian.

Max Chavez, Albuquerque; Tom Wright, Roswell; Gene Davenport, Las Vegas, Nevada; and Dave Georgius, National City, California were initiated in February, bringing the active membership to 28.

Recently pledged: Ron Eaton, Ulysses McElyea, Keith Johnston, Charles Atkinson, Bill Hawke, Jack Marks, Dick Mercer, Lee Motteler, Terry Motteler, Bob Reynolds, Amarillo.

—DICK KENYON

North Carolina State is beginning the spring semester with 59 members and 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: William R. Bryan, Jan H. Champion, William C. Ebersole, W. Frank Furr, Jeffery A. Kreps, Vello A. Kuuskraa, Kenneth E. Newcomb, Larry D. Nixon, John R. Tankard, M. Edward Underwood, Don B. Waldrop.

Recently pledged: Luke Edwards, Jack Keeter, Bill Thorn.

New officers: Charles Jamerson, president; Fred Wilson, vice-president; Eion Faelten, controller; Milton Williams, historian; and Wilson Jones, secretary.

—MILTON WILLIAMS

Ohio Northern membership stands at 62.

Pledged during winter quarter: James V. Fogt, George W. Farmer, George R. Hindall, Charles A. Mental, Lee E. Frisbie, Robert H. Schultz, Douglas C. Lowe, Phillip R. Bachert, Robert D. Starr, James E. Halderman, Robert D. Clady, Thomas A. Gudehus, Robert W. Robinson, Gary H. Taft, Dennis C. Kaiser, Thomas J. Green, Michael A. Kennedy, Carl B. Glasgow, Richard L. Gerhardt, and Gary L. Royer.

Recently pledged: Wilbur Yoder.

Recently initiated: Roger B. Houck, Ronald E. Wilkinson, James R. Bayliff, Jerry R. Milbourn, Sr., James F. Spangler.

Officers recently elected: Norman H. Douglas, president; Vaughn L. Brown, vice-president; Robert E. Cox, controller; Richard T. Hoback, historian; John D. Reimers, secretary; James A. McQuade, senior marshal; David L. Chandler, junior marshal; William R. Shelton, II, guide; G. Edward Wharff, guard; Theodore E. Bibler, chaplain.

—RICHARD T. HOBACK

Ohio State Sig Eps recently elected as new officers: president, Phil Rearick; vice-president, Ron Miller; controller, Bob Love; historian, Jim Griesen; secretary, Jerry Huffman.

Winter quarter initiates: Dan Brown and Ray Homa.
—JIM GRIESEN

Oklahoma State Sig Eps recently elected the following new officers: president, George Ormiston, Oklahoma City; vice-president, Tom Tatum, Houston, Tex.; historian, Neal Seidle, Bartlesville; secretary, Ed Montgomery, Tulsa; corresponding secretary, Joe Rafton, Oklahoma City; guard, Lonie Buchner, Fowler, Colo.; senior marshal, David Carey, Okmulgee; junior marshal, Mike Ballard, Bartlesville; IFC representative, Gary Richards, Duncan; chaplain, Dick Hancock, Tulsa.
—NEAL SEIDLE

At **Omaha**, manpower stands at 39 members and 12 pledges.

Initiated since last semester: Max Voigt, Duane McKernan, Bob Seibler, Mike Burnham, Terry Bernth, Dennis Graves, Ken Edwards, Clayton Sorenson, Jim Herren, George Otto, John Bradley Simmons.

Recently pledged: Ed Pechar, Ed Tibbetts, Tom Finnerty, Jerry Moore, Chauck Sanderson, Jack O'Connor, Jeff Kennedy, Ken Brink, Joe Latoza, Dave Aden, Gary Biggs, Kent Lyons.

Officers elected: Rod Hansen, president; John Emery, vice-president; Bruce Graves, controller; Alan Draney, historian; and Ed Skarnulis, secretary.
—ALAN DRANEY

Oregon State recently elected as officers: Thane Brown, president; Ernest Harris, vice-president; David Heyman, business manager; Frank Yraguen, treasurer, Dean Posvar, secretary; Dick Petrone, historian; and James Rich, chaplain.
—DICK PETRONE

Parsons strength rises with 30 new initiates and 4 holdover pledges.

Newly elected: president, Steve Lapan; vice-president, Don Bullerbaugh; secretary, Bob Hamilton; treasurer, John Murphy; historian, John Walker.

New initiates: Bill Barker, Douglas Billings, Dwight Collicutt, Clair Crew, Bob Drobey, Gene Elmore, Ernie Eveland, Howard Flint, Louie Iten, John Krane, Harold Lachel, Don Larson, Jerry Lucas, Gene Machall, Larry Morrow, Dan Nagelvoort, Gary Newlond, Blake Noyes, Dwaine Palmer, Dick Perry, Ed Pickerall, Larry Spencer, Jim Standard, Jeff Stanley, Bob Swanson, Gene Vashbinder, Dan Vorhies, Bob Wieneke, Harold Wisecarver, Jack Cromer.
—JOHN WALKER

Penn recently initiated Richard P. Guess, Chicago, and Daniel Horn Van Winkle, Rutherford, N.J.

Pledged in February: Paul Welsh and Robert Engstrom.

Elected March 8: Willard John Oswald, president; John Alexander Bryson, II, vice-president; Gerald Martin de Aguiar, controller; Eric Papi-



Pitt officers (from left): Secretary Warren Ashburn, Historian John Phelps, President Jim Achtzehn, Controller Tom Clay, and Vice-president Brian Pierman.

neau Gall, historian; and Richard Paul Guess, secretary. Dick Guess is social chairman and Eric Gall rushing chairman. Ritualistic officers are James Luther, senior marshal; Charles Butterfield Cowan, junior marshal; and Danial Horn Van Winkle, guard.
—ERIC P. GALL

Randolph-Macon manpower: 30 actives, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: William Tinker, Lawrence Barger, Robert Taylor, Wayne Wawner, Frank Cosby, Paul Bowles, John D. Meade, Jr., Robert Newell, Warren Sullivan.

Recently pledged: William Davis, Clarence Johnson, Wayne Stacey, Harry Hulvey, Gene Holman, Donald Robinson, Hal Nunnally.

—GEORGE LOMNITZER

At **Richmond**, the new officers are Dick Brewer, president; Larry Wood, vice-president; Dennis Brumback, controller; Randy Cox, historian, and George Riddick, secretary.

Newest pledge Jack Thomasson brings the size of the pledge class to 15. Active strength stands at 48.

Freshman Mac Dirom is Outstanding Pledge of 1960, having been awarded this honor at the annual pledge-active banquet March 11, for show-

Randolph-Macon officers (from left, front): President Constantine Vretos, Vice-president Alfred Robertson, and Secretary James Gay. Back: Historian George Lomnitzer, Senior Marshal Chip Thomas, Guard Wayne Wawner, and Controller William Tinker.



ing the best attitude, the most interest, co-operation, and participation in fraternity activities.

—RANDY COX

Rutgers initiated on February 23 Fred Born-gasser, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dave Rauth, of Surf City, N.J.

Elected March 1: George Lenz, president; Arthur Bender, vice-president; Dick Corcoran, historian; Mike Donovan, secretary. Pete Supko had previously been elected controller.

—DICK CORCORAN

San Diego State has elected the following new officers: president, Len Kamp; vice-president, Tony Tubbs; secretary, Jerry Burwell; controller, Joe Kiefer; historian, Ken Horn.

—KENNETH HORN

At **San Jose State**, new chapter officers are: president, Chuck Allard; vice-president, Tom Hessler; controller, Rod Diridon; historian, Rich Carlson; and secretary, Don Allison.

—RICH CARLSON

Santa Barbara Sig Eps have 38 members and 12 pledges.

Recently elected officers are Dave Kamens, president; Ray Fisher, vice-president; Bart Price, recording secretary; Ron Largent, corresponding secretary; Norm Badion, historian; and Al Dextor, controller.

—NORM BADION

At **South Carolina**, recently initiated were: George Cannon, Jerome Tribble, Neal Monette, Ray Lathan, Larry Edwards, George Meeks, Ben Reisinger, Bubby Powell.

New pledges: Carl McClendon, John Dalisa, Henry Jackson, Butch Stevens, Richard Quattlebaum, Charles Burn, Duke Flannagan, Jack Haile, Ellis Laitala, James Hamrick.

Recently elected: Joe Gomes, president; James Barfield, vice-president; William Ayre, controller, Bruce Shaw, recording secretary; Jerome Tribble, corresponding secretary; and Neal Monette, historian.

—NEAL MONETTE

Southern California manpower of 47 members and 12 pledges adds up to one of the largest houses on the campus.

New pledges include Dave Hill, Duke DeHaus, Dave Neidhardt, John Trevino, Dick Martin, Luther Burt, Larry Krueger, John Levinson, and Don McAllister.

New initiates include Lee Topham, Dick Howard, Mike Nollarn, Carl Gutterman, Jim Carver, Rick Hansen, Gary West, Joe Hobson.

Chapter officers are Frank Gleberman, president; Karl Barnum, vice-president; Don Gordon, historian; Ron Goodgame, secretary; Mike King, controller; Bob Heeres, pledge trainer; and Fred Held, house supervisor.

—FRANK GLEBERMAN

The **Stetson** chapter has 21 members and 10 pledges.

Newly elected: Max Hall, president; Fred Sakon, vice-president; Henry Norton, secretary; Larry Deets, controller; and Dave Spitzer, historian.

Recently initiated: Richard Shore, Joe Bean, Carl Adams, Robert Moore, and Phillip Hembdt.

Recently pledged: John Ryan, John Hampton, Dave Barrnet, Guy Campbell (president), Jim Coulter (vice-president), "Toy" Miller (secretary), Tom Kennedy (guard), Don Donnegan, Richard Bendle, and Bod Echbald. The pledges are working on a revision of the scholarship files, adding to the fraternity library, building a new and bigger trophy case, remodeling the garage, and drafting constitution for the pledge class.

—DAVE SPITZER

Syracuse new initiates: Raymond Dugas, Arthur K. Forester, Herbert H. Fricke, Ellis W. Gaskell, Arthur E. Irwin, Michael V. Martini, Jr., James D. McKerr, Joseph E. Montebello, N. Stewart Quarty, James R. Tallon, Jr., Charles M. Tampio.

New pledges: Dave Derenbacher, Dick McIninch, Bill Houghton, Charlie Patkochis, Sucre Perez, Ron Spinek, Dick Villany, Bob Wolfram, Shep Williams.

New officers: Kent Barwick, president; Frank Waldo, vice-president; Bill Entringer, controller; Jerry Lareau, historian; and Gene Farabaugh, secretary.

—JERRY LAREAU

At **Temple**, recent election of officers: Bill Warning, president; Henry Fretz, vice-president; Al Ault, controller; Bruce Balderson, historian; and Jack Hirschbuho, secretary.

Pledged since last JOURNAL: Dick Belber, John Naguski, James Porter, Herm Schempp, Jeff Smith, Steve Toner.

—R. BRUCE BALDERSON

Tennessee manpower: 54 actives, 26 pledges.

Newly elected: president, Tom Givens, Lebanon; vice-president, Don Barber, Knoxville; controller, Walt Barlow, Savannah, Ga.; historian, Jim Walton, Greenbrier; secretary, Billy Raymond, Dickson; assistant controller, Bill Jennings, Norris.

Recently initiated: William A. Bundren, Tazewell; John Carriker, Racine, Wis.; Bill Dutton, Knoxville; Bill Jennings, Norris; Bob Pfeffer, Nashville; Jim Reynolds, Allisona; Jeff Smith, Oak Ridge; Jerrie Wilson, Clifton.

New pledges: Joe Maney, Bill Denton, Joel Lindsay, Graham Davis, Ronald Roberts, Jim Blair, Bill McMullian.

—JIM WALTON

Terre Haute chapter strength: 95.

Recently initiated: Dale Brown, Jerry Daniels, Jack Mann, John Mercer, Jim McCoy, Randy McPike, Larry Pesavento, Larry Piety, John Robins, Nick Rohan, Ron Senzig, Alan Schwartz,

Steve Sindlinger, Tom Snyder, Jon Sommer, Gary Sproat, Mike Stahl, Dick VanDeren, Jim Wagner, Ed Zarnndt.

Elected: Dan Peifer, president; David Knott, vice-president; Ron Nazerine, secretary; Ron Lutes, controller; Ray Martin, historian; Gary Myers, senior marshal; Bill DuChane, junior marshal; Jim Mueller, guard; Tom Dervin, chaplain.

—DWIGHT GENRICH

Thiel Sig Eps elected these new officers on February 29: Donald G. Allen, president; William L. Haugh, vice-president; John B. Mershon, historian; Robert C. Schlotter, secretary; Matthew R. Yunaska, controller.

Initiated January: Donald Anderson, Matthew Behun, Jim Fisher, John Foulk, Alan Heineman, Allen McIntosh, Robert Stevens, Ronald Tripson, Raymond Wick.

Recently pledged: Ronald Beede, Clinton Bowman, Donald Brocious, William Coffman, David Eichelman, Jon Fackler, Joel Haas, John Hrivnak, John Mantsch, David Matthews, Walter Parker, Max Ray, Richard Schultz, George Seckar, Joseph Yeager.

—JOHN C. PARKER

Toledo: 40 actives, 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Bruce Erickson, Dave Hoffman, Tom McCartney, Gib Meyers, Ralph Raber, Hank Raciot, Russ Ruhl, Fred Tank, Dick Schwartz, Frank Stewert, Jerry Webber, and Dan White.

Newly elected: Dick Cosgrove, president; Dave Rozelle, vice-president; Arnie Spiess, historian; Carl Richie and Marv Miller, controllers; Artie Morgan, secretary; Joe O'Leary, senior marshal; and Tom Markwood, junior marshal.

The chapter took first place in scholarship for the past semester; 13 brothers had better than a 2.0 on a 3.0 system; Ed Penorwood is scholarship chairman.

—CHARLES WALTERS

Valparaiso, with 51 members and 18 pledges, has elected as president, Dick Rickus; vice-president, Chuck Newton; controller, Ron Borchering; recording secretary, John Lear; historian, Glenn Heussner; corresponding secretary, Fred Wendt; trustees, Bob Negus and Art Ziesk.

Recently pledged: Ed Abraham, Paul Adams, Chuck Bils, Ken Booster, Bill Davis, Steve Deckro, Sam Gerchen, Al Guemmer, Dave Jaster, Rollin Kuznik, Paul Mohrhardt, Dick Niemeck, Pete Pustorino, Bob Rottmann, Ed Stammel, Gary Trenker, Bill Umphrey, Jack White.

—GLENN HEUSSNER

At **Vermont**, new initiates are Carmen Lofredo, Randy Kinne, Jerry Lovejoy, Rudd Hendee.

Newly elected: Jack Danyow, president; Rudd Hendee, vice-president; George Macary, secretary; Dave Hungerford, historian; Al Johnson, treasurer.

—JOHN RAPP

Virginia manpower 39 actives, 24 pledges.

Officers: John Thompson, president; John Biggs, vice-president; Mike Hamp, secretary; Hank Flynn, controller; Bob Martin, assistant controller; and Don King, historian.

Recently pledged: Robert Freeman, Thomas Griggs, William Hartz, Frederick Howell, Terry Parsley, Buster Lawder, Richard Sologian, Raymond Smith, Richard Blankenbaker, William Garnett, Michael Hanley, Samuel Coleman, Ronald Roberts, E. C. Holt, William Rowe, Graydon Barnum, James Haskins, Henry McDonald.

Recently initiated: John Page Rawlings.

—DONALD A. KING, JR.

Wake Forest Sig Eps recently initiated Larry Michael Hurst, Melvin Wallace Kerns, Paul Michael Wilner, Thomas Doyle Franklin, Jr., Steven Terry Irvin, William Shendow, John Garland Mulford, John Alton Morris.

Recently pledged: Robert Rimmel, Al Koehler, Dave Davis.

New officers: president, William Albert Skippon, Jr.; vice-president, James Richard Walker; controller, Edward Walter Cichewicz; historian, Jerry Lyn Galehouse; secretary, Billy Wayne Eudy.

—JERRY GALEHOUSE

Washburn manpower has recently been upped slightly through the addition of one pledge—Kenneth Herrmann of Waterville.

Initiated February 7: Sonny Bourne, Dan Carlson, Jim Davidson, Jack Huffman.

Recently elected: president, Murrel Dean; vice-president, Dan Pierce; controller, Terry Thomas; historian, Jim Davidson; secretary, Richard Kingman; senior marshal, Jerry Brown; junior marshal, Dan Carlson; guard, Sonny Bourne; chaplain, Jack Huffman.

—JIM DAVIDSON

Washington U. (St. Louis) manpower includes 47 actives and 14 pledges.

Recently initiated: David Hartzog, William Mortgentheler, William Vorih, Melvin Kohler, Kenneth Lindhorst. Brother Mortgentheler was chosen the outstanding pledge of the fall semester.

Pledge class includes Wally Beckham, Lee Fares, Charles Heideman, Fred Heidorn, Gary Livingston, Bill Luechtefeld, Bill Kerls, Rich Knubley, Guy McDonald, Bob McElwee, Larry Niedegerke, Rich Ross, Ralph Shifley, Floyd Stamps. The pledge class of 14 is high on campus among 19 fraternities. —ROBERT SCHAEFER

Washington State. House total 58; second on campus.

Elected March 7: president, Richard F. Smith; vice-president, Ken Waldrip; secretary, Al Jones; historian, Charles Rohrmann.

Recently initiated: Charles Kimbrough, Townsend Tatterson, Seattle; Ned Pugh; Richland;



Washington U. officers (front row, left): Marshal Larry Landholt, Chaplain Ron Graef, Guard Mike Buckel. Back: Vice-president Nick Ferrante, Historian Bob Schaefer, President Dean Klohr, Secretary Pete Mavromatis, and Controller Harvey Najim.

James Ormiston, Yakima; Fred Hyde, Almira; Tom Rustad, Spokane; Jeff Smith, Middlebury, Conn.; Larry Gill, Olympia; Alan Beard, Auburn.

Pledged during spring semester: Jim Boylan, Gary Fors, Jim Bair, Jim Nielson, Don Tomlinson, Lyall Bishop, John Chaplin, Chuck Tost, Will Maupin, Gary Ham.

—CHARLES ROHRMANN

Western Michigan Sig Eps have enhanced their enrollment by taking 21 pledges during spring rush: Bill Bollinger, Jim Bohland, Frank Burgman, John Gaines, Tom Griffith, Paul Hartman, Jim Hawley, Glen Henderson, John Johnson, Andy Klouman, Harry Longman, John Machie, Chuck McConnell, Bill Monroe, Carl Moser, Bob Nicholson, Ron Robbe, Bob Strzyzewski, Bob Vargo, Gordie Wolf, Tom Titcomb.

Elected: Charles Follet, president; Jerry Mill-sap, vice-president; John Spiecher, controller; Larry Lanstra, secretary; Robert Ogur, historian.

—ROBERT OGUR

Westminster (Pa.) has recently initiated: George McKee, Richard Knowles, Alex E. Karkenny, Eugene A. Susi, Gerald D. Ferguson, Gerald Lee Boots, James W. O'Donnell, Cal R. Kummer, Howell L. Thomas.

Recently pledged: Robert D. Alexander, James Creighton, John A. Dick, Thomas Faulds, Jack A. Lee, Robert Lewis, Howard Haberstroh, Gary H. Mackey, William Mour, David E. Taylor, and Jeffrey Waldmann.

—THOMAS LOWERY GILES

Wichita chapter strength has been bolstered by the initiation of nine: Carl Cooper, Wichita; John Van Camp, Hamilton, Mo.; Bruce Wilson,

Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Van Keuren, Wichita; Larry Grove, Winfield; Tom Klem, Wichita; Tom Ebendorf, Wichita; Larry Phye, Harper; Jay Jolley, New Cambria.

New officers: Vaughn Sink, president; Henry Hall, vice-president; Ralph Spurrier, controller; "Rock" Collier, historian; Tom Snyder, secretary; Bob Cressler, chaplain.

Elected to ritualistic posts: Lynn Harrington, senior marshal; Jim Tracy, junior marshal; Steve Millis, guard; Chuck Lindsley, guide.

Wichita Sig Eps the second straight semester came up with one of the biggest pledge classes, taking 14 men during the second-semester rush period. These are: El Baker, Mike Bird, Larry Dial, Steve Funderburk, Reiff Grove, Jim Keel, Lynn Loomis, John Messenger, Roy McGowan, Bill Oetting, John Ritchey, Bob Sallee, Lee Spaun, and Graig Stallwitz.

—JIM COLLIER

The **Wisconsin** chapter consists of 24 members and 9 pledges.

Recently elected: president, Kenneth Look; vice-president, Robert Ketelhohn; controller, Jon Haberstroh; historian, Noel Eberhardt; and secretary, Walmer Hoewisch.

Recently initiated: Ronald Dvorachek, Noel Eberhardt, Jon Haberstroh, Tony Polzak, Dale Seborg, Matt Wall.

Pledged: Richard Hughes, Michael Martyn, Richard Rutherford, Timothy Swan, Jeffery Smith, Ralph Stelling, John Berge, Dwayne Norris, William Duemling.

—ROBERT H. KETELHOHN

Wyoming manpower has been increased through the recent initiation of Marvin M. Wilson, Charles Yemmington, Hearly R. Dockam, and Gary L. Palmer; and by the affiliation of Daniel R. Jacobs from the Colorado State U. chapter.

Recently elected: Elwin Eastman, president; Edward G. Cole, vice-president; Daniel Jacobs, secretary; and Lyle R. Anderson, secretary.

—LYLE R. ANDERSON

Youngstown manpower: 49 actives, 22 pledges.

Rush season yielded 22 top men, the largest pledge class on campus, largely through the effort of rush chairman Max Heinel, and his able rush committee.

The new pledges are David Bailey, Don Bartl-may, Dick Conrad, Harry Finnigan, Bob George, Roder Herny, Bob Harrington, Al Hoffman, Jack Latsko, Dennis Martin, David McKinley, John Nelson, Bill Nuskiewicz, Bill Patton, John Porea, Earle Pratt, John Rogers, Wayne Ross, Fred Rapone, Eric Sucher, Bob Steiskal, Dick Wilfong.

Recently installed: Tom Rochford.

Newly elected officers: president, Dick Sulick; vice-president, Gerry Navarra; historian, Donald Preston; secretary, Lynn Newland; guard, John Ulicney; senior marshal, Walt Cwyner; junior marshal, Bill Kellgren.

—DON PRESTON

★ DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE CHAPTERS ★

ALABAMA Ala. A, VI
Box 1263, University, Ala.
President: William R. Brassell
Chapter Counselor: William H. Thomas,
904 13th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Rushing Chairman: Bill Browning

ARIZONA Ariz. B, XXVI
1614 East First St., Tucson, Ariz.
President: Kenneth L. Detweiler, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: James Joseph Riley,
1217 N. Warren, Tucson, Ariz.
Rushing Chairman:

ARIZONA STATE Ariz. A, XXVI
27 E. 6th St., Tempe, Ariz.
President: Ronald J. Paquin
Chapter Counselor: Richard A. McIn-
tire, 6858 E. Edgemont, Scottsdale,
Ariz.
Rushing Chairman: Duane Clay

ARKANSAS Ark. A, XXXI
10 N. Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark.
President: David P. Mooney
Chapter Counselor: Mitchell Johns, Box
1566, Fayetteville, Ark.
Rushing Chairman: John Sanders

ARKANSAS STATE Ark. F, XXXI
Box 126, Arkansas State College,
State College, Ark.
President: Walter H. Carpenter
Chapter Counselor: R. D. Ellington, Jr.,
River Rd. Farms, Box 157, Portage-
ville, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: James Martin, 816½
E. Second, Pine Bluff, Ark.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN N.C. I, V
701 W. Nash St., Wilson, N.C.
President: J. David Mustian
Chapter Counselor: Gordon E. Coker,
Atlantic Christian College, Wilson,
N.C.
Rushing Chairman: Lynn Melver, 117 N.
Tarboro St., Wilson, N.C.

AUBURN Ala. A, VI
152 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.
President: Harold W. Robinson
Chapter Counselor: Dr. George J.
Cottier, Woodfield Dr., Auburn, Ala.
Rushing Chairman: L. Edward Baugham,
Jr., 152 N. Gay St., Auburn, Ala.

BAKER Kan. A, XIII
6th & Elm Sts., Baldwin, Kan.
President: Dennis C. Storer
Chapter Counselor:
Rushing Chairman: John Liegl, 4930
Canterbury Rd., Kansas City 3, Kan.

BALDWIN-WALLACE Ohio Z, XXIV
72 E. Bagley Rd., Berea, Ohio
President: William Dickson
Chapter Counselor: John C. Craig, 6370
Crayton Rd., Berea, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Ben Edwards

BALL STATE Ind. F, XXII
1431 Riverside Dr., Muncie, Ind.
President: John Morton Calhoun
Chapter Counselor: Dr. James H. Al-
bertson, 18 Meadow Lane, Muncie, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: Richard Campbell

BOSTON Mass. F, XXIX
135 Bay State Rd., Boston 15, Mass.
President: Tony J. Bartow
Chapter Counselor: Herbert J. Philpott,
192 Brookside Pkwy., Medford, Mass.
Rushing Chairman:

BOWLING GREEN Ohio K, XXIV
325 N. Main St., Bowling Green, Ohio
President: William D. Lawrence
Rushing Chairman: Gordon Kenneth
Forster, Stone Lab., Put-In-Bay, Ohio

BRADLEY Ill. Δ, X
1404 W. Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.
President: Anthony Hladik
Chapter Counselor: Robert W. Park, 134
Lynndale Rd., Peoria, Ill.
Rushing Chairman: Gary Peplow, 829 W.
Thrush, Peoria, Ill.

BUCKNELL Pa. K, III
1 University Ave., Lewisburg, Pa.
President: John R. Dierst
Chapter Counselor: Sgt. William J. Bay-
lis, 115 Faculty Ct., Lewisburg, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Maxie Coshiquano,
288 South Bridge Ave., Red Bank, N.J.

BUFFALO N.Y. E, II
1070 Kensington Ave., Buffalo 15, N.Y.
President: Louis M. Cacciato
Chapter Counselor: Mark F. Soukup, 151
Englewood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: Stanley Kozlowski,
1517 Broadway Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

CALIFORNIA Calif. A, XXVIII
2316 Bowditch St., Berkeley 4, Calif.
President: David Carl Melander
Chapter Counselor: Emmett R. Miller,
1029 Dolores Dr., Lafayette, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Roger L. Kauffman,
1280 Edgewood Rd., Redwood City,
Calif.

CARROLL Wis. F, XI
238 N. East Ave., Waukesha, Wis.
President: Gordon Sommer
Chapter Counselor: David Wilson Best,
Route 4, Box 266G, Pewaukee, Wis.
Rushing Chairman:

CENTRAL MICHIGAN Mich. F, XXIII
908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
President: Arden Hoiland

Chapter Counselor: William F. Sowle,
Jr., 517 Bennett, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Rushing Chairman: Curt Jungerheld,
Tabor Farm, Sodus, Mich.

CINCINNATI Ohio Θ, IX
321 Joselin Ave., Cincinnati 20, Ohio
President: Bruce Blackburn
Chapter Counselors: Gerald L. Shawhan,
6901 Grace Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio;
Wallace K. Morrison, 1542 Pullan
Ave., Cincinnati 23, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Charles W. Connell,
321 Joselin St., Cincinnati, Ohio

COLORADO Colo. A, XV
1005 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.
President: E. Burgess Williams
Chapter Counselor: John A. Peyton,
1029 9th St., Boulder, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Mick Eminger

COLORADO MINES Colo. Δ, XV
Box 386, Golden, Colo.
President: Marvin Kay
Chapter Counselor: John R. Hayes, 130
Dover St., Denver 15, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Robert Krenzer,
2955 S. Garfield, Denver, Colo.

COLORADO STATE Colo. E, XV
1715 Seventh Ave., Greeley, Colo.
President: James R. Dorsey

COLORADO STATE U. Colo. F, XV
121 E. Lake St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
President: Palamon W. Hornung
Chapter Counselor: Jasper J. French,
c/o Alumni Office, Colorado State Un-
iversity, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Rushing Chairman: Dale Bush, 601 East
Coy, Ft. Collins, Colo.

CONNECTICUT Conn. A, XXIX
University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
President: Frank R. Dillon
Rushing Chairman: Bryan Davenport, 20
Shore Rd., Stratford, Conn.

CORNELL N.Y. B, II
112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.
President: Thomas E. Dill
Chapter Counselor: C. Kenneth Bullock,
136 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman: John Arnold Bottjer,
1047 Scott Dr., Valley Stream, N.Y.

HERE IS A GOOD PROSPECT

The questionnaire completely or partially filled out will bring your recom-
mendation to the chapter's attention as will a letter or postcard to the chapter
if you prefer. Additional questionnaires may be secured from the National
Headquarters, 209 West Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

Name of man recommended
Home address
College address
High or Prep School attended
Activities and abilities, especially scholastic
College or university where he will enroll
Father's name Father's occupation
Fraternity relatives Fraternity preferences
Remarks (why he would make a good Sig Ep)
.....
Recommended by Chapter and class
Address

CULVER-STOCKTON Mo. E, XIX
801 White St., Canton, Mo.
President: Edward Cohn
Chapter Counselor: Jack L. Church,
Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: Paul Berta, 3110 165
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DAVIS & ELKINS W.Va. Δ, XXI
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President: Paul S. Stirrup
Chapter Counselor: J. Keith Hiser, 210
Elm St., Elkins, W.Va.
Rushing Chairman:

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Chapter Counselor: E. Daymond Turner,
Jr., 713 Lehigh Rd., Newark, Del.
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President: John C. Stevens
Chapter Counselor: Robert L. Grisenti,
3265 S. Bannock, Englewood, Colo.
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President: James J. Hoey
Rushing Chairman: Edward M. Gormley,
7440 Jackson Park, Birmingham, Mich.

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President: Charles A. Long
Chapter Counselor: Bill L. Grother, 3125
6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Rushing Chairman:

DRURY Mo. Δ, XIX
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President: Orville W. Wallar, Jr.
Chapter Counselor: Dr. Jorge L. Padron,
1543 S. Fremont, Springfield, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: Bill Coulter

DUKE N.C. Γ, V
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President: Mervin E. Stump
Rushing Chairman: Charles H. Fox

EAST CAROLINA ΣΦE Colony, V
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Greenville, N.C.
President: Scott Roberts
Chapter Counselor: Fred T. Mattox, 304
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Rushing Chairman: Paul Harvey

EAST TENNESSEE STATE
Tenn. Γ, VIII
P.O. Box 023, East Tennessee
State College, Johnson City, Tenn.
President: William E. Holdway
Rushing Chairman: James H. Gose, 216
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Texas Club, ΣΦE Conoly, XVI
P.O. Box 3493, East Texas State,
Commerce, Tex.
President: Kenneth W. Threlkeld
Chapter Counselor: Ben B. Bickham,
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EMPORIA STATE Kan. E, XIII
1102 Commercial St., Emporia, Kan.
President: Gary Wisler
Chapter Counselor: Richard F. Reicher-
ter, 1506 Rural, Emporia, Kan.
Rushing Chairman: Arlo Hermreck, 1102
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President: David M. Schmitt
Chapter Counselor: Frank R. Marrs, 2815
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Rushing Chairman: Carroll Lawrence

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Rushing Chairman: Joseph N. Shinnick,
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President: Franklin D. Wheat
Rushing Chairman: Tex Jackson, 4
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President: Bryant Sims
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Fla.

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President: Benjamin C. Crocker
Rushing Chairman: Gary E. Schneider

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Chapter Counselor: J. Bernard Brad-
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Rushing Chairman: Fred Gauvreau

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President: James B. Stone
Chapter Counselor: Norman X. Dressel,
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Rushing Chairman: Gerry Chatham, 2050
Palifox Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

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Rushing Chairman: Emery B. Jones, 512
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College, Arkadelphia, Ark.
President: Maurice A. Weatherton

HIGH POINT N.C. H, V
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High Point, N.C.
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Chapter Counselor: Emory Lane Greene,
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2307 Southmore, Houston 4, Tex.
President: James B. Wesley
Chapter Counselor: Werner C. Rohm,
1023 Lyndon #14, Houston 25, Tex.
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Idaho State College, Redfield Hall,
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President: Frank R. Ferguson
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President: Robert Troutt
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President: Thomas G. Horka
Counselor: Edson W. Sample, 909 South
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Rushing Chairman:

INDIANA STATE (Terre Haute)
Ind. Δ, XXII
801 S. 4th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
President: Daniel B. Peifer
Counselor: W. Ernest Long, 3939 Riley
Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Rushing Chairman: William E. DuChane,
2230 N. 7th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

INDIANA STATE (Indiana, Pa.)
Pa. E, XXI
Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa.
President: William J. Hoffman
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702 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
President: Randy C. Smith
Counselor: T. Reginald Porter, 2006
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 Rushing Chairman: Bill Foley and
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KANSAS STATE Kan. B, XIII

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402 East Summit St., Kent, Ohio
 President: William P. Kantor
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 President: Ralph Arnold
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KENTUCKY WESLEYAN Ky. F, VIII

Kentucky Wesleyan College,
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 President: Kenneth R. Bell
 Counselor: James E. Abell, 401 Mag-
 nolia, Owensboro, Ky.

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Lamar State College of Tech.,
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 Rushing Chairman: Richard S. Cantrell,
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LENOIR-RHYNE N.C. O, V

Box 55, New Dormitory, Lenoir-Rhyne
 College, Hickory, N.C.
 President: Kirby F. Beam
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LEWIS & CLARK Ore. F, XVII

Box 277, Lewis & Clark College,
 Portland, Ore.
 President: David Folsom
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 Rushing Chairman: Blanchard Smith

LOUISIANA STATE

ΣΦΕ Colony, XVI
 P.O. Box 5740, University Sta.,
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 President: James E. Keasler
 Counselor: Dr. Arthur F. Novak, 1241

W. Chimes St., Baton Rouge 2,
 La.
 Rushing Chairman: Mike Nance

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University of Maine, Orono, Maine
 President: Gerald A. Gay, Jr.
 Counselor: Douglas Wylie, 11 Gleuwood
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MARSHALL W.Va. F, IX

1661 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W.Va.
 President: Richard C. Nedrow
 Counselor: Philip E. Cline, 429 Avon-
 dale Rd., Huntington, W.Va.
 Rushing Chairman: Joseph R. Dial, 1107
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 President: Kenneth D. Arthur
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 Rushing Chairman: William Bell, 2613
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518 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
 President: Paal Prestegard
 Rushing Chairman: Bruce Smith

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9 Chestnut St., Amherst, Mass.
 President: John A. Mitchell
 Counselor: William C. Starkweather, 66
 Hills Rd., Amherst, Mass.
 Rushing Chairman: Erwin Susich, 48
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 Memphis 11, Tenn.
 President: James C. Hadaway
 Counselor: Herbert L. Hilbun, 3085
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 Rushing Chairman: Max Waggenerman,
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MIAMI (Florida) Fla. F, XII

835 S.W. 37th Ave., Miami, Fla.
 President: Richard Matta
 Counselor: Peter A. Portante, 8580 S.W.
 32nd St., Miami 55, Fla.
 Rushing Counselor: Richard Minor, 9415
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MIAMI (Ohio) Ohio H, IX

224 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio
 President: Arthur E. Fumerton
 Counselor: Robert B. Albright, 9 Scott
 Lc., Hamilton, Ohio
 Rushing Chairman: Richard K. Palmer,
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MICHIGAN Mich. A, XXIII

733 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 President: William Heaphy
 Counselor: David A. Lynch, 734 Allison
 Ave., Lorain, Ohio
 Rushing Chairman: Frank Wilson

MICHIGAN STATE Mich. E, XXIII

501 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing Mich.
 President: John A. Ameriks
 Counselor: Alwin S. Kolm, 661 Beech
 St., East Lansing, Mich.
 Rushing Chairman: Bob Hoyt, 2686
 Endicott, Shaker Heights, Ohio

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137 S. Main St., Middlebury, Vt.

President: William McNeil
 Counselor: Henry W. Caswell, Jr., 17
 Mayfair St., S. Burlington, Vt.
 Rushing Chairman:

MISSISSIPPI Miss. A, VII

P.O. Box 322, University, Miss.
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 Counselor: Fonnice Black Ladd, Valley
 Farm Plantation, P.O. Box 45,
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 Rushing Chairman: David R. Lawrence,
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MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN Miss. F, VII

Box 366, Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.
 President: Thomas H. Smith, III
 Rushing Chairman: William L. Parker

MISSISSIPPI STATE Miss. B, VII

317 E. Main St., Starkville, Miss.
 President: Kenneth B. Hood
 Rushing Chairman: Robert L. Ladner

MISSOURI Mo. A, XIX

405 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo.
 President: Richard I. Niedling
 Counselor: Forrest F. Crane, 1 Green-
 wood Ct., Columbia, Mo.
 Rushing Chairman:

MISSOURI MINES Mo. F, XIX

500 West Eighth, Rolla, Mo.
 President: Richard R. Kapfer
 Counselor: Leigh Hutchinson, 405 Bill
 Avenue, Rolla, Mo.
 Rushing Chairman:

MONMOUTH Ill. F, X

714 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
 President: Paul White
 Counselor: Howard E. Gladfelter, 406 S.
 10th St., Monmouth, Ill.
 Rushing Chairman: Charles T. Weeks,
 904 N. 6th St., Rochelle, Ill.

MONTANA STATE Mont. A, XXVII

333 University Ave., Missoula, Mont.
 President: William H. Mott
 Counselor: L. Wesley Morrison, 805 East
 Beckwith, Missoula, Mont.
 Rushing Chairman: Howard A. Erwin

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

ΣΦΕ Colony, XXVII
 Quad A, Montana State College,
 Bozeman, Mont.
 President: Richard J. Albrecht
 Counselor: Roy A. Ekstrom, P.O. Box
 182, Livingston, Mont.
 Rushing Chairman: Kelley A. Conrad,
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MORNINGSIDE Iowa E, XX

Sigma Phi Epsilon House,
 Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa
 President: Ronald C. Bourret
 Counselor: Richard A. Welding, 1315 S.
 Cornelia St., Sioux City, Iowa
 Rushing Chairman: Paul Appel, 2040
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MUHLBERG Pa. I, III

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 President: Erol Jacobi
 Counselor: Dr. Ralph S. Graber, 1618
 Chew St., Allentown, Pa.
 Rushing Chairman: Clinton Barlow, 211
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NEBRASKA Neb. A, XX

601 N. 16th St., Lincoln 8, Neb.
 President: Donald C. Casey

Counselor: Donald D. Hamann, 5941
Everett, Lincoln, Neb.
Rushing Chairman: Ivan Grupe

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President: Donald Logerwell
Counselor: John C. Pettriciani, 236
Berrum Lc., Reno, Nev.
Rushing Chairman: Warren Ronsheimer,
1311 Terrace Dr., Reno, Nev.

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Albuquerque, N.M.
President: Martin J. Lenzini
Counselor: James T. McFarlan, 3401
Cardenas, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.
Rushing Chairman: Roger Sperry, 1901
Las Lomas Rd., N.E., Albuquerque,
N.M.

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President: John R. Stack
Counselor: Raymond F. Rahe, 15 Rich-
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Rushing Chairman:

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207 W. Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, N.C.
President: William E. Stepp
Counselor: Curtiss W. Daughtry, 108
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Rushing Chairman: Henry Absher, 702
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N.C. B, V
2512 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.
President: Charles D. Jamerson, Jr.
Rushing Chairman: Dale Baucum

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Texas B, XVI
1702 Maple St., Denton, Tex.
President: Jerry T. Fikes
Counselor: Billy D. Harvey, c/o Russell-
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Rushing Chairman: Don Marth, Route 1,
Roscoe, Tex.

OHIO NORTHERN **Ohio A, XXIV**
821 S. Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio
President: Merl Thomas
Counselor: Robert L. Bowden, 905 S.
Main St., Ada, Ohio
Rushing Chairman:

OHIO STATE **Ohio Γ, IX**
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President: Phillip Delbert Rearick
Counselor: Arthur C. Peters, Jr., 212 W.
Norwich Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
Rushing Chairman: Robert Fredericks,
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OHIO WESLEYAN **Ohio E, IX**
133 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio
President: A. Jack Lavalley
Rushing Chairman: Dick Weist, 179
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Counselor: Hugh E. Harris, Jr., 1003
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Assoc. Counselor: William H. Mattoon,
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Okla.
Rushing Chairman:

OKLAHOMA CITY **Okla. Δ, XIV**
1820 N.W. 23, Oklahoma City, Okla.
President: James J. Gunn
Counselor: Prof. Wayde H. McCalister,
1103 Woodlawn Pl., Oklahoma City,
Okla.
Rushing Chairman:

OKLAHOMA STATE **Okla. A, XIV**
324 Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla.
President: George Ormiston
Counselor: Henry A. Morton, 125 Mc-
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Rushing Chairman: Gary Richards, 324
Monroe, Stillwater, Okla.

OMAHA **Neb. B, XX**
University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.
President: Rodney L. Hansen
Counselor: William J. Gerbracht, Uni-
versity of Omaha, Omaha, Neb.
Rushing Chairman: Dick Donelson, 809
N. 48th Ave., Omaha, Neb., or Lloyd
Barnes, 2315 Kansas Ave., Omaha, Neb.

OREGON **Ore. B, XVII**
819 E. 11th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
President: James L. Uhrhammer
Rushing Chairman: Doug Fisk

OREGON STATE **Ore. A, XVII**
224 N. 26th St., Corvallis, Ore.
President: Thane R. Brown
Counselor: Robert Knoll, 124 N. 30th
St., Corvallis, Ore.
Rushing Chairman: Dick Day

PARSONS **Iowa Z, XX**
705 North Third, Fairfield, Iowa
President: Stephen D. Lapan
Counselor: Victor R. Rail, 308½ West
Broadway, Fairfield, Iowa
Rushing Chairman: Neil Cartensen, 308½
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President: W. John Oswald
Counselor: Charles R. Hilton, 1250 S.
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Rushing Chairman: Eric P. Gall, 101
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President: Howard Mears
Counselor: Lt. Gilbert J. John, 1215 Old
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Rushing Chairman: Michael Willard, 11
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PITTSBURGH **Pa. Γ, XXI**
262 N. Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
President: James C. Achtzehn
Rushing Chairman: Jack Uher

PURDUE **Ind. A, XXII**
690 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.
President: William C. Stumbaugh
Rushing Chairman: Richard W. Deible,
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RANDOLPH-MACON **Va. Z, IV**
Box 148, Ashland, Va.
President: Constantine P. Vretos
Counselor: Joseph O. Hearne, III, 1957
McDonald Rd., Richmond, Va.
Rushing Chairman: Robert E. Smith, Jr.,
338 Wythe Creek Rd., Poquoson, Va.

R.P.I. **N.Y. Δ, II**
2209 16th St., Troy, N.Y.
President: Robert W. Martin

Counselor: George H. Goedecke, Physics
Dept., Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-
tute, Troy, N.Y.
Rushing Chairman:

RICHMOND **Va. A, IV**
Box 44, University of Richmond, Va.
President: Richard E. Brewer
Counselor: Godfrey G. Bennett, Jr., 45
Malvern Ave., Apt. 5, Richmond 21,
Va.
Rushing Chairman: Peter J. Mutascio,
University of Richmond, Va.

RUTGERS **N.J. B, III**
572 George St., New Brunswick, N.J.
President: George H. Lenz
Counselor: Douglas G. Gemeroy, 22 E.
Cliff St., Somerville, N.J.
Rushing Chairman: Barry Pavelec, 70 W.
Foch Ave., Milltown, N.J.

SAN DIEGO STATE **Calif. Δ, XVIII**
5712 Hardy Way, San Diego 15, Calif.
President: Leonard L. Kamp
Counselor: Walter Crouch, Jr., 5712
Hardy Way, San Diego 15, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Dave Hobbs, 5712
Hardy Ave., San Diego 15, Calif.

SAN JOSE **Calif. E, XXVIII**
70 S. 14th St., San Jose, Calif.
President: Charles J. Allard
Counselor: Leonard M. Teshera, 2698
"D" St., Hayward, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: James M. Gross, 21
Julian Ave., Napa, Calif.

SANTA BARBARA **Calif. Γ, XVIII**
795 Embarcadero Del Norte, Coleta, Calif.
President: Rene H. Caron
Counselor: Neal C. Rasmussen, 135 Santo
Tomas, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Ray Fisher

SOUTH CAROLINA **S.C. A, V**
Box 4718, University of South Carolina,
Columbia, S.C.
President: Joseph Gomes
Rushing Chairman: Joseph T. Newton,
17 Colonial St., Charleston, S.C.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE
Mo. Z, XIX
Southeast Missouri State College,
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

President: Donald F. Keller
Rushing Chairman:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Calif. B, XVIII
630 West 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
President: Ronald E. Goodgame
Counselor: Carl O. Petersen, 1917 Grace
Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif.
Rushing Chairman: Fred Held

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE
Mo. H, XIX
720 S. Dollison, Springfield, Mo.
President: Keith Barton
Counselor: Dr. William B. Lightfoot,
811½ S. Kickapoo, Springfield, Mo.
Rushing Chairman: James MacWilliams

STETSON **Fla. B, XII**
Box 1243, Stetson University,
De Land, Fla.
President: E. Max Hall
Counselor: William B. Flowers, 630 E.
Indiana Ave., De Land, Fla.
Rushing Chairman: Tim Catlin, 100
Grant St., Neenah, Wis.

- STEVENS N.J. A, XXX**
530 Hudson St., Hoboken, N.J.
President: Joseph Viravec
Counselor: Walter Steinmann, P.O. Box 1153, Secaucus, N.J.
Rushing Chairman: Richard Triantafellow, 410 Calvin St., Westwood, N.J.
- SYRACUSE N.Y. A, II**
310 Walnut Pl., Syracuse 10, N.Y.
President: Kent L. Barwick
Rushing Chairman: Charles Kellstedt, 57 Oak Ave., Tenafly, N.J.
- TAMPA Fla. Z, XII**
108 Crescent Pl., Tampa, Fla.
President: Lowell T. Freeman
Rushing Chairman: Ronald J. Sikora, 108 Crescent Pl., Tampa, Fla.
- TEMPLE Pa. M, III**
1812 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.
President: William J. Warning
Counselor: Edward L. Guenther, 61 Drexelbrook Dr., Apt. 5, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Rushing Chairman: Thomas Tierney, 1812 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.
- TENNESSEE Tenn. A, VIII**
1533 Laurel Ave., Knoxville 16, Tenn.
President: Thomas H. Givens
Counselor: Jack D. Martin, 8625 Diana Le., Knoxville, Tenn.
Rushing Chairman: Billy Raymond, Box 1950, Kingston Pike Motel, Knoxville, Tenn.
- TENNESSEE WESLEYAN Tenn. Δ, VIII**
Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn.
President: Randall Miller
Chapter Counselor: A. Jack Houts, 164 Robeson St., Athens, Tenn.
Rushing Chairman:
- TEXAS Texas A, XVI**
706 W. 26th St., Austin, Tex.
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That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

■ After a stint of short-term research, your That's About Everything reporter is unhappy to advise that the chapter libraries of Sigma Phi Epsilon are either (1) nonexistent, or (2) relatively bookless. But there is some hope for the future.

The Sig Eps at Drake in further striving to improve scholarship, have been hard at work in collecting books for a chapter library. Alumni and members have been the main source of contributions. Upon activation each new brother donates a book in the name of his pledge class.

With the addition of books such as Emily Post's *Etiquette*, *World Almanac*, *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, *Collier's Encyclopedia*, and *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, the library is becoming an important part of the scholarship program. Co-operation has been the key to the library's success.

At Colorado the TV and cardroom are being converted into a library. The ultimate aim is to have a library well stocked with reference, classical, and other outstanding books. The Mothers Club has donated some new draperies, while the brothers repainted the room. A library fund is derived from house fines and donations.

Ohio Northern's library was developed during the years from 1910 to 1920 in order to fill empty wall space; and the House has been content to dust the same old books through all the following years. The present library includes approximately 450 volumes. The book sets are the most ancient. For instance, there are 23 volumes of the *New International Library*, published by Dodd, Mead in 1914, and *The University Library*, volumes 1-24, edited by John H. Finley and published by Doubleday in 1936. Others include 10 volumes of *Messages and Papers of the Presidents*, by James D. Richardson in 1899; *A Collection of Orations from Homer to McKinley*, volumes 1-25, edited by Mayo W. Hazeltine, published by P. F. Collier in 1902; and 27 volumes of the *Ohio Archaeological Historical Society Publications*, by Fred J. Heer in 1919. On the shelves are volumes XXVIII through LVI of the JOURNAL.

There has been no noticeable gain in the library since 1953 when several best sellers were bought. However there seems to be a healthy interest in periodicals. Regularly received are *Newsweek*, *Look*, *Holiday*, *Post*, *Life*, *Time*, *Argosy*, the *Lima Citizen* newspaper, and the *Ada Herald* newspaper.

The office of National Librarian of Sigma Phi Epsilon is vacant; any interested, qualified brother may apply.

■ On the long list of officers from every chapter who have served the national Fraternity, only two have been listed at National Headquarters as "LOST"—and it is hoped for not much longer.

These brothers are James A. Hughes, Jefferson Medical College, who was appointed Grand Historian at the Pittsburgh Conclave in 1905 and served for a number of years; and Clyde A. VerBeck, Wittenberg College, '07, who was appointed Grand Vice-president at the Conclave in Philadelphia in April 1906.

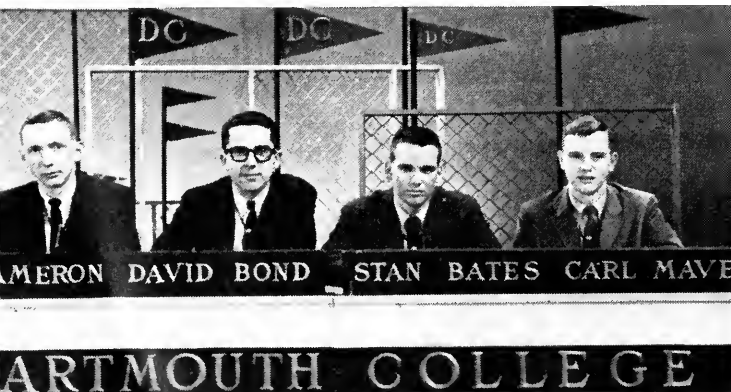
Brother Hughes was initiated at Jefferson Medical (Pennsylvania Beta) in January, 1905, but transferred to the chapter at Penn on October 10, 1910. His last known address was 437 Edgehill Road, Glenside, Pa.

Brother VerBeck was last known to reside at Fordyce, Ark.

National Headquarters would like to return these lost Grand Officers to the fold of the all accounted for. Alas! Their chapters too are lost!

■ Team Captain of Dartmouth's varsity scholars,

David E. Bond, '60 (*see cut*) paced the General Electric "College Bowl" participants over CBS-TV during their three victorious encounters with Bryn Mawr, Rice, and Williams. Dave, a Senior Fellow at Dartmouth studying the economic development of Thailand with Professor of Geography Robert E. Huke, '48, Alumni House Corporation treasurer and chapter counselor, has just been named recipient of the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.



Dartmouth's David E. Bond (second from left) paces General Electric's College Bowl participants on TV.

■ Hats off to former Grand Treasurer Frank G. Louthan of Richmond, Va., for establishing an annual award, perhaps a properly engraved watch, to be presented to a senior student at the University of Richmond, on the basis of scholarship (40 per cent), college activities (30 per cent), character (20 per cent), and general judgment of the committee (10 per cent). Brother Louthan in December presented the University with shares of stock of an estimated current value of \$1,000.

■ The fine open letter written to President Ernest N. Harmon of Norwich University by George Starr Lasher of Theta Chi, editor of its magazine, *The Rattle*, was greatly admired by Ye Ed.

In a fine piece of writing of some length, Dr. Lasher sought to persuade President Harmon that the college fraternity contributed a great deal to the education of the undergraduate members who assumed their obligations properly. For more than a century, college generations of the Theta Chi Society, founded at Norwich in 1856, had kept a gleam the proud gem of brotherhood in the crown of alma mater, as had Sigma Phi Epsilon, established in 1908, and four other groups.

In enacting a law to bring an end to brotherhood on the Norwich campus, Harmon and the trustees or regents were making a grave mistake, Dr. Lasher contended.

Bob Laubenheimer of the Norwich Sig Ep house, in a letter on page 4 of this JOURNAL, chooses his words well, we believe, in speaking of the "magnitude" of this mistake, and he states plainly that what the officials of Norwich University have abolished is Brotherhood.

Ye Ed has no open letter for President Harmon, but he would like to call attention to the almost universal belief that the men and women who populate America's campuses could use above everything else more education on the spiritual side. To do the job right these campuses must be headed by men who recognize the need of such education and they must themselves have the capacity for assimilating such education. There is a plaque at the Keene, New Hampshire, Teachers College not more than a short drive away from President Harmon's desk at Northfield which reads: "It is not what we know but what we love that matters." We must love God first and our brothers second—almost as much, if that is possible . . . but isn't it a fact that any man who makes things rough on brotherhood misses the point and will probably continue to miss it unto the end of his days?

■ Several issues ago, in an effort to make material fit available space, Ye Ed omitted an editorial note following a letter from C. D. Xistry, of the New York University chapter, concerning an extra accent in the spelling of the fraternity motto. Brother Xistry, whose people are Greek, who himself studied seven years in Greece, asserted that it should be spelled Σίγμα Φί "Εψιλον.

"*We have an extra accent on the "Εψιλόν,"*" he said.

Our editorial note states that Carter Ashton Jenkins, the scholar among the Founders who wrote the application of Christ's gospel into the foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon, in devising its symbolism used the *Greek-English Lexicon* known as Liddell and Scott. This was the 1877 edition published by Harper and Brothers; this work gives the accented omicron.

■ Dean of Men Mylin H. Ross of Ohio State University recently announced the availability of graduate resident assistantships in the department of psychology at the University. They are available in conjunction with a two-year training program in student personnel work.

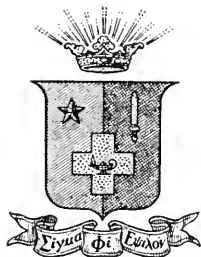
These assistantships constitute a work-study plan leading to a career as dean of men, director of residence, adviser to international students, social director, counselor of college students, dean of students, director of housing, program director of student union, and the like.

To qualify a man must have earned his A.B. degree with a B average in his undergraduate courses. Further information is available from Dr. Maude A. Stewart, director of the graduate resident program, 215 Pomerene Hall, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

■ George C. Hindall, president of the alumni board, Ohio Northern chapter, has this to say about the Heart campaign: "We at Ohio Alpha feel that [our] co-operation with the American Heart Association is very commendable and should create for Sigma Phi Epsilon additional friends throughout the country. *We feel, however, that before individual chapters of alumni groups of Sigma Phi Epsilon participate in this program, a contact should first be made with their United Fund or Red Feather organizations in respective communities. You are probably aware that there are local situations where United Fund programs are superseding individual drive programs. Contacting the United Fund organization might in many instances eliminate embarrassment and duplication of efforts.*"

■ The fourth annual conference for fraternity and sorority housemothers will be held on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, June 26 through July 2. This conference will be similar to the three previous ones which have had an aggregate enrollment of 225 women.

The cost will be \$20 for registration, \$10 per week for a room in a University dormitory, and meals may be secured at a reasonable rate at the dormitory or Union cafeterias. Housemothers who have attended this conference in the past have been highly pleased with the program. Details about the program planned for this year and information about enrolling, may be obtained from the director of women's affairs at the University: Dorothy Truex.



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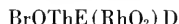
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■ A formula for brotherhood prepared by Jim Knight and Bill Stillman of the Florida State house follows:



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Characteristics of compound:

1. Discovery—November 1, 1901
2. To be attained through Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Part of the Golden Heart (99.9%)
4. Half-life: 30 years
5. Distribution:
 - A. Found in 150 localities
 - B. 60,000 isotopes

6. Preparation:

A. Un-Christian method

Pledge $\xrightarrow{\text{paddles and roadtrips}}$ active
Sigma Phi Nothing

B. Christian method:

Pledge $\xrightarrow{\text{rigid but fair training}}$ Active
Sig Ep

7. Physical Properties

- A. Loyalty
- B. Trustworthiness
- C. Honesty
- D. Respectfulness

8. Chemical properties

- A. $\text{BrOThE (RhO}_2\text{) D} \rightleftharpoons \text{FrI (ENd) SHIP}$
- B. Desire plus pledgeship \rightleftharpoons Sigma Phi Epsilon plus $\text{BrOThE (RhO}_2\text{) D}$

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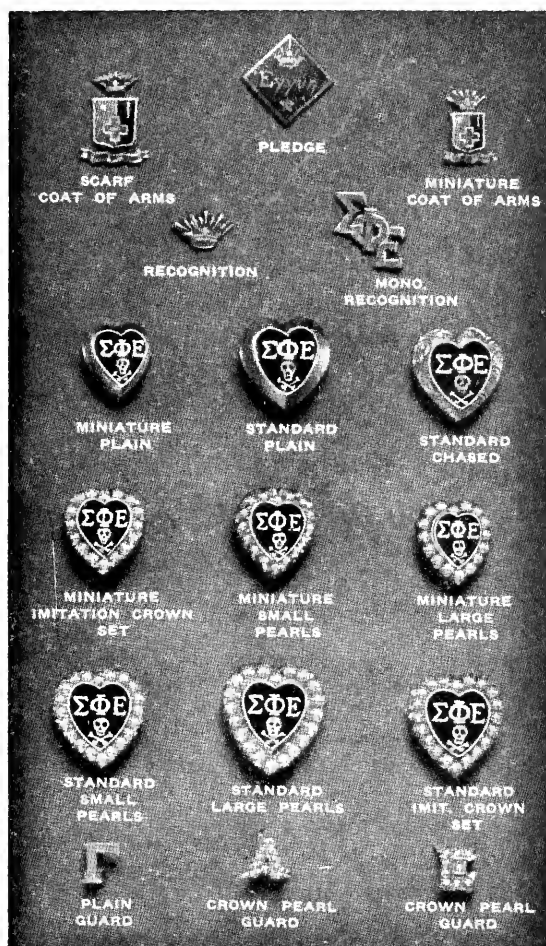


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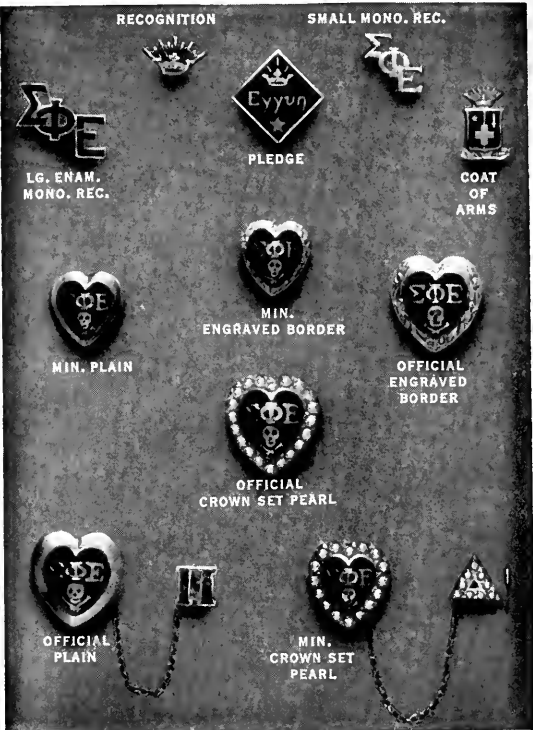
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